MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940.

HOUSE VOTES ONE CHANGE IN PAY-HOUR LAW

Amendment is Tentatively Accepted in House with Little Opposition.

s. the Associated Press SHINGTON, April 30—Ten-creptance of an amend-crepting maximum hours today the house battle og the wage-hour law. i today the wage-hour law, proposal, by Rep. Hoffman, an of Michigan, was ap-74 to 38 late yesterday concerted opposition. Foes

tave a chance to demand re-deration later this week.

a amendment would remove equirement that time-and-a-

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The scheme would permit a man work, for instance, 60 hours one eck. 30 the second, and 25 the ord, providing that at the end of the hours.

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While the house was tied up in wage-hour argument, the sen te passed late yesterday an ad-sinistration bill empowering the resident to regulate transactions foreign investments in this country during an emergency such s war. The house still must act. Smator Wagner, Democrat of Sew York, explained that the bill was submitted because questions ad been raised about the legality president Roosevell's order iffertion. Danish and Norwegian ting" Danish and Norwegia, its in the United States.

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chance to win the support of city
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for parity payments into the farm 5:9, and the house must vote whether to accept that addition and a senate-approved fund of 535.000,000 for surplus commodi-ty removal.

HARMONY IN TEXAS GOAL OF DEMOCRATS

Peace Belween Garner and Season? Give your recommended dates and bag limits.

Roosevelt Forces Sought. Associated Press

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Campaign For Fire And

Civic Leaders To Enlist Aid of Organizations; Officials Explain Need for Funds.

Many Groups Represented

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Representatives of virtually all these organizations and several others attended last night's session.

Mayor Suare and Fire Chief T. J. McFarland were the main speakers, although several persons in the audience gave brief tremarks. The mayor explained the need for the relief levy and the fire chief discussed the fire department levy.

The relief levy is for 1.5 mits for two years, to take about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for ne mill for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for now mill for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for 1.5 mits for one mill for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for 1.5 mits for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for 1.5 mits for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for 1.5 mits for one mill for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy and the fire levy is for 1.5 mills for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy and the fire levy is for 1.5 mills for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year, and the fire levy is for 1.5 mills for two years, to raise about \$48,000 a year.

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The prosecutor said Woesene did not indicate why snyder's body was found in the river'except to say he would discuss i "later."

DROWNS IN BIVER ASHLAND, O. April 20 While shing near Mohicanville dam fishing near. Mohicanville dam David Watkin, 43, of Akron, 24 from a boat and was drowed in

TEMPERATURES



stives to serve on the committee: P.T. A. council, Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, I. opening the session, Mr. Zuck explained the history of the levy proposals and then called upon the fire chief and mayor to explain the need for them. Sterial association, Daughters of the American Revolution. Elks, Sagles, Moose, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Many Groups Represented Mean Groups Represented R **2 BARNS BURN**

\$4,000 Blaze Sweeps Large Adjoining Bulldings of Ball Brothers.

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GETS GRANDMA VOTE Nazis Capture Vital Railroad Junction

Britain Admits Setbacks In Norwegian Campaign

London Reports Indicate Reversals Met on Land, Sea and Diplomatic Fronts.

By The Associated Free statement as to measures adopted LONDON, April 30—The Britting by Hritain in Norway, ish conceded setback today on the land, sea and diplomatic NAZIS HARD PRESSED

loss of life to 188.

The admiralty also disclosed the slutting of the 452-ton trawler Bradman and the 580-ton trawler.

aradinan and the 190-ton trawler Cape Sireloko, but said there was no loss of life.

As trade talks with Russia struck a sing over Russian exports to Germany, Ronald H. Cross, minister directing the British blockade, pleaded for American "understanding" of economic warfare.

Headquarters Co., 3rd Battation 88th Infantry of the Ohlo Nalonal Guard, has been redesig-Civic Orchestra

Harding Choir in

Concert Tonight

Beethoven's "Overture Egmont"

will open the program when the

South, Isolating British

BRILIN, April 30 — The cap-lure of Dombas, vital railway, junction 100 miles south of Trond-heim, by the advancing German forces in Norway was officially

annuunced today. Shortly before that, German ad-

Deposit of \$500 Alled furces, landed at Andalana and trained at Andalana, and trained eastward to Domhna, have been defending Domhna in heavy fighting for saveral days.

Forces Make Contact

tact of Trondheim and Oslo Forces. THREAT TO ALLIES

Germans Also Report Con-

Progress Locks Gates to

Germans Claim Two

By The Associated Prose



certificate from the University of Texas, Alice Coniffee shines

HEARING IS SET

Plans for a public hearing on May 9 on proposed new hunting regulations were made last night when the county conservation committee mot at the courthouse to complete its organization. The hearing is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., at the courthouse and will concern suggestions for various rules, bag limits, season dates and the like.

like.
The state division of conservation, which is sponsoring similar
hearings throughout the state
through county committees in an
effort to sound out gentiment
among sportsmen, will hold a
statewide hearing on the same
subjects at Columbus June 11.
List of Questions
The state division today an-

The state division today an-nounced o questionnaire which is designed to give sportsmen an op-

Do you favor importation of abbits from other states when

should all trapping throughout the state come in at the same time, including muskrat and mink in the Lake Etic and Inland dis-tricts? State your recommended

Do you contact the farmer prior to the opening of hunting season? Do you favor the suver-vised hunting demonstration areas

a series of talks with Gov.

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Committee List

The committees perfecting their organization last night were: Game management — Frank Hastings of LaRue, chairman; Or-vie Young of near Marion, vice

Fish management - Jack Far quear of Marion, chairman; George Trour of Marion, vice chairman rorestry—C. W. Camp of Mar-ion, chairman; Basil Baker of

Marion, vice chairman.

Lokes and Parks—Charles Gillesore of LaRue, chairman; Ken-neth Underwood of Caledonia, vice chairman.
Social—C. H. Brown of Meeter chairman; Fred Rush of Marion

vice chairman.

Finance—George (Mike) Ros of Marion, chairman; Paul Hittor of Marion, vice chairman. Cooperation of Sportmen and Farmers—Lawrence Eline of main Claridon, chairmen, J. W. Ulmon of Agosta, vice chairmen.

Schwartz of Marion, chairman D. W. Hinasson of north of Mar-ion, vice discrete

Relief Levies Planned

A citywide organization to conduct an intensive campaign on behalf of the relief and fire department tax levies which will be up
at the May 14 primaries was
formed last night at a meeting of
approximately 75 civic leaders at
the Central Fire station.

The meeting, called by the Marion Central Labor union, A. F. of
L. group, was designed to formulate a program of publicizing the
need for the levies and working
for their approxul at the polis.

John J. Zuck of 603 lrey avenue, president of the Central
union who presided last night,
was elected chairman of the general campaign committee.

Mr.
Zuck designated heads of the following groups or their representatives to serve on the committee.

P.-T. A. council, Marion County Pederation of Women's Clubs,

The fire alarm system. The
cat would be about \$50,000 or
\$55,000.

In opening the session, Mr. Zuck
explained the history of the levy

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We shall be said to a lie detector at the foliopolice station.

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Toledo police station.

The prosecutor said Woessner, when informed investigators learned he and Snyder engaged in a first fight before the latter disappeared, declared:

"All right, I killed him, I'll give

miles north of Fremont Dec. 7. by not carrying out a program of One eye was badly hurt and the improvements which it

him.
The confession said the fight occurred in an alley. Woessner told of striking down Snyder and leaving him. "I thought he was dead, Hyzer said Woessner told

Marvel Maxell (above), 19,

Marves Mayer! (abover, 10, of Pt. Wayne, Ind., a radio singer, has been adopted by the Grandmothlers Club of America as "America's ideal granddaughter," Miss Maxwell, a native of Clarinda, In., has no grandparents living.

Both Large Bulldings
The blaze broke out in a large
structure; about 100 feet long and
60 feet wide. It spread quickly
to a nearby stock barn, 20 feet
long, and 40 feet wide.
The two adjoining concrete
sites were damaged by the heat
but remained standing. Ensilage
was destroyed. There was no livestock in the building.

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Woessner related, Hyzer said, that he entered a Fremont tayern the night of Oct. 31 and joined Snyder who was drinking beer.

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Military sources said the Germana had replured Storen, reall road junction 30 mules south of Nazi-held Trondhelm, which may prove to be the key to the whole campaign in Norway.

The admiratly amounced that two submarines were overdue and must be regarded as lost. They are the 1.093-10n Tarpen, which carried a normal crew of 33, and the 678-10n Steriet, whose normal complement was 40.

This raised Britain's loss of undersa craft to seven of the 57 with which sile entered the war last September and the known loss of life to 188.

Missing Youth's

posit, which was made nearly 23 years ago and now is valued at \$1,237.78, is asked in a petition filed yesterday in common pleas court by E. B. Powelt as administrator of the salate of this mother, Mrs. Mary C. Powell.

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bin filed yesterday in common pleas court by E. H. Poweit in administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Powell.

The deposit was made by Mrs. Foweit July 3, 1917 in the main of Dale Louge, who in the time was eight years old mid lived with her. Sin ded Feb. 23, 1919 at the same of the control of the control

By The Associated Feres
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The Stars Say-

For Wednesday, May I

A DAY of rich return for industry, lifelity and sound judyment is forecast from the prevailing lunar aspects. The mind
will be alert, astute and krein
for novelty, innovation and
fresh methods of handling old
and perhaps static situations
with surprising success. The
keyed-up mental faculties are
sustained by solid, profound and
dependable intuitions, which
will combine to give stobility
and purpose to both old and
new affairs, and perhaps increase the possessions. It is a
time for digging in for enduring foundations.

Those whose birthday it is For Wednesday, May 1

Those whose birthday it is

should find themselves launched in a year in which much stability and reality may be attained in the fortunes and the affairs. While the mental forces are alect, brilliant and even spectarular, with reliable fitshes of intuition or sharp vision, these are sustained by sound logic and good judgment. In the long run there should be definite achievement and latting success. Property and investments should meet stable values.

A child born on this day, while having a keen, sagacous and sparkling intellect, with deep influtions and vivid imagination, with trends toward the creative and experimental, may also have sterling and dependable qualities to Insure prepolition and lasting accomplishment.

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results.

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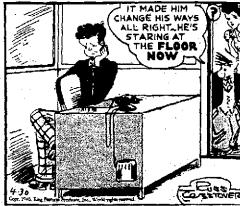




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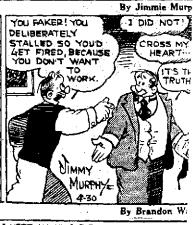
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Annie Rooney

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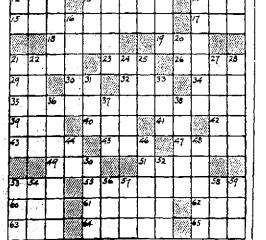
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MEETING CALLED TO

STUDY CITY AFFAIRS

Plans for a public luncheon meeting Wednesday May 8 at 11:45 at Hotel Marion for discussion of four city's affairs' were announced by the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is not limited to members of the Chamber of Commerce but will be a citywide event to talk over the problems which concern everyone in business in Marion," Louis E. Michel, Cham Marion, Louis E. Michel, Ch

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A. W. Kette will preside. The meeting is under the auspices of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber.

There will be no formal speaker, but everyone will be given several minutes for suggestions and discussion. The meeting is arranged with no particular problem in mind, but will be wide open to all suggestions for improvement of the city.

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Persons interested in attending are urged to make reservations in advance at the Chamber offices on North State street.

Air Schools Help

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By Devon Francis

Associated Press Aviation Editor
TULSA, April 30 — With the heip of civil aviation schools, the army air corps has been able to boost its pilot output more than four-fald, under the \$300,000,000 air defense program, Brig. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, assistant chief of the corps, said today.

I was, I was patting myself on the time 1 was the one the waste times, wondering if he was dead. It took her all that was ended now. That in a few years—maybe only a couple—lim would be a free him, and it was. Brenda said sturdily. "He'd have got into I way to make a man of him."

"And it was, I was the one and only way to make a man of him."

"And it was, "Brenda said way to make a man of him."

"And it was," Brenda said accused you of practically arresting her dear Jim yourself, and in the end she packed her bags and a walked out on you."

He nedded gloomly. "You talk as if you'd been there! Nothing I to could say calmed her. I was Jim's enemy, and therefore hers. She'd did before she'd see me again. She would go to the town where Jim was serving his sentence, and wait of him; and whon he came out of him; and whon he came out they'd go away together!"

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cnce, General Fickel said that whereas the graduates of Ramdolph and Kelly Fields, in Texas, used to number only 250 a year, the output under the freently instituted speedup program will add 2,300 pilots to the corps. in two years.

Nine civilian schools are employed to give candidates primary training, but he emphasized "standard of training have not been lowered."

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"Others who felt that our geographical position has given us immunity from attack have seen our ocean barriers shrunk and have come to realize that we may no longer depend too much on these barriers to protect us."

A leading aviation insurance executive told the coherence that one out of every three light are leading aviation insurance to do, Hugh," Brenda protested one morning. "I've written and written. I've told you before that one out of every three light are seach year—and that manufacturers were taking steps to remedy it.

But, he added, "a so-called safe airplane does not make a safe pilot."

knaw you, she won't try to hide from you, you can show her my side of the story. She—"

"Hush!" Brenda cocked her head on one side and listened. "Didn't you hear a noise then,

"Didn't you near Hugh?"
"Confound the noise! Brenda, 'Confound the noise! Brenda, you'll do this for me, won't you? The expense is mine, of course—"It's behind those bushes, Hugh! Do you suppose somebody's listening, or is it a dog?"
"Don't you call me a dog Bren—"Don't you call me a dog Bren—" bend close to decipher it.

"My dear Judge," the letter began. "It is true that you and I both live on The Shortest Street where the old conventions prevail. But on the other hand I have lately been thrown so much with my young contemporaries next door that I have more or less acquired the modern viewpoint. And the base of that viewpoint.

AGOSTA SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY ON MAY 10

The seniors of Agosta High school have chosen a comedy, "Second Fiddle," for their annual class play to be given May 10 in the school gymnasium. The play is being directed by Miss Evelyn Tron of the school faculty. In the cast are Robert Briggss, Margaret Baner, Kathryn Drake, Eleanor Grant, Roberta Kinsley, Irene Newell, Sarah Mae Schlecht, Wesley Withrow and Leo Seiter. A special musical program will be given.

SUNDAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE

BRAND PRAIRIE SUPERING Rural Life Sunday was observed by Grand Prairie grange with a program Sunday afterpoon in the Likens Chapel church. Mrs. O. C. Young talked on the measing of Rural Life Sunday and the grand and its objectives, with the took

da Burnham," said a severe veice.
"Nor intimate that I'm eavesdropping, either," Miss Ornood
stakted into the open, "So this is
what happens when I see you disappear around the old house so
often! Brenda, I'm shocked beoffen! Brenda, I'm shocked beyood measure!"

Brenda patted the old doorstep
on which she sat. "Don't be! It's
broad daylight, you know. Come
and sit down and visit awhile."

But Miss Ormond was implacable. "I haven't time," she informed them. "I'm going straight
home to write Anne Burnham
about this. I shall send it air mail,
special delivery."

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The girl frowned. Aunt Anne trusted her, but at that Brenda did not want her peace of mind disturbed. No telling what sort of interpretation the Ormond would put on these innocent meetings! A sudden inspiration descended on her. e put on these innocent meetings! A sudden inspiration descended on her. "Hugh,may I tell Miss Ormond what we've been talking about! It may be she will be able to advise us."

It may be she will be able to halving about! The cartoonist gared at her blankly. He had reached that state if of misery here he cured little who knew his story. He nodded a morose assent. So Brenda poured it all out, being careful before thand to obtain a vow of silence from Miss Ormond.

The writer in the girl came to the front in this recital. She told it simply, not seeking to dramain itze what, she considered, was already dramaite enough. She was gratified halfway through the story to see Miss Ormond slink down on the step beside her, list a tening absorbedly.

"And Hugh is so worried about his wife that he feels he must talk about her or go mad," she finished. "He and I both know the must be some very simple solution to the problem but so igr

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must be some very simple solu-tion to the problem but so far we've not been able to find it." She added artfully: "Could you think of one, Miss Ormnd?"

Plead Your Cause 'Plead Your Cause'
The eyes of the old icache
brightened. "And you call your
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tion between you! There's jus

one person who can persuade Linda Saltus that her husband did

the right thing for her brother, "Who?" they exclaimed in on-

demanded.

He shook his head. "I've asked Isobel Burke to see that we're not Interrupted for the next half hour," he began. "I—I have something rather odd to show you, my dear."

dear."
"Why, Judge Harper!" She looked at him in astonishment.
His hand was trembling, his busby eyebrows twitched nervously.

Vousiy.

He took a letter from his pocket and thrust it into her hand. "Read."

It? It was a pale pink, periumed affair, covered with spidery words in faint blue ink. Brenda had to bend close to decipher it.
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CALEDONIA MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER NAMED

Thomas McCaw, state director of old age pensions, will give the address at the Memorial day service June 2 at Caledonia, it was announced at a meeting Saturdey night of Caledonia Post No. 401. American Legion. The Bucytus and Caledonia High school bands and the Gallon Legion drum corps will furnish music.

On Sunday May 24 the post

On Sunday May 26, the post will conduct a morning Memorial day service at the Claridon ceme-tery. Committees for the June 2 next post meeling on May 25.

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the right thing for her brother."

"Who?" they exclaimed in one volce.

"The brother himself — this Jim!" And as Hugh's mouth fell slightly open with surprise and even Brenda's pretty lips parted, she smiled sourly. "You, Mr. Saltus—well, Hugh, then!—write to the brother and explain the situation; ask him to talk to your wife. She's in touch with him, you may be sure of that; probably goes occasionally to see him when she can get away from work; If Jim is still convinced that your advice is good—and it was good, my dear boy, make no mistake about that!—then he'll be glad enough to plead your cause with Linda."

She rose, brushed dried leaves from her coat.

"Now there's to be no more of Robert Mulhauser of Canal Ful-ton, O., thought he was safe in beiling his automobile with Jack Martin of Washington, Pa., that Oberlin college cagers would lose to the powerful Rochester univer-sity five. The score was Oberlin 46, Rochester 28 and now Martin

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DELAWARE, G., April 30—
Richard C. Harshman, 17, Ohlo
Wesleyan university freshman,
was back at his home in Findlay
yesterday after having recovered
from what is believed to have
been an attack of amnesia.

He told a clerk in a Cleveland
hotel Saturday that he had no
recollection of his activities since
April 16 when he boarded a bus
in Delaware for Columbus. His
fratemity brothers at the Chi Phi
house in Delaware said they were
unaware of his disappearance until last Friday when a letter came
to him from his parents, both of
whom are Ohlo Wesleyan graduates.

According to Richard Ames of

ales.
According to Richard Ames of Cortland, N. Y., president of the chapter, the members thought he was in Columbic where he had said he planned to have tests taken of an asthmatic condition from which he had been suffering.

JAMES H. SMITH DIES

AT HOME IN MORROW CO. MT. GILEAD, April 30—James H. Smith. 79, retired farmer) of North Woodbury in northern Morrow county, died Sunday morning He suffered a heart at-

lack Salurday and showed some improvement Salurday night only a few hours before his death. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Alfmeda Smith, and a daughter, Mrs. Mabei Hershner of Johnsville. Funeral services were held today at the Johnsville United Reethern church and burial was made at the cemetery there.

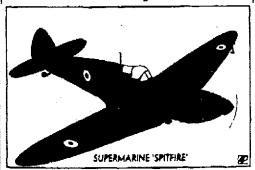
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Mr. Mills is employed at the Golden Rule hatchery,
They were married in a quiet ceremony with the Rev. H. H. Glick officiating. Attendents were Miss Donna Monce, sister of the bride, and Donald G. Mills, brother of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner at the Mills home followed the service.

The bride The Mills home followed the service.

the service.

The bride, who is the daughter of H. R. Monroe of near Nevada, is a graduale of Nevada high school of the class of 1938.

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MAN DIES IN CLEVELAND CANDIDATES' NIGHT SET Mrs. Sarah Drake Minoughan.
wife of John J. Minoughan who wife of John J. Minoughan who formerly lived in Marion, died Saurday at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland following a major operation April 15. The Minoughan home is at 1853 Cleveland road, Wooster. Mrs. Minoughan was born at Bedford, O. She was a graduate of Denisan university at Granville and the University at Granville and the University of Chicago, and taught at Rayan Republican club. Opportunity will be given the public to meet the Republican of the Chicago, and taught at Rayan Republican candidates in the complished should be given the public to meet the Republican chick opportunity will be given the public to meet the Republican chick opportunity will be given the public to meet the Republican chick opportunity will be served the public to meet the Stand Mrs. Minoughan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mineughan of Marion, were married in June 144 siumlnam blade heated electricity. A new deeler removes of Marion, were married in June 145 simplement asing a fiame.

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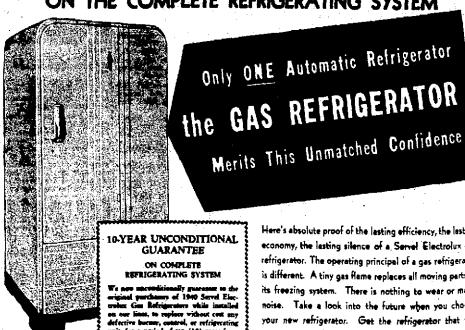
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Psychological Puzzle

SPECIAL efforts by German officialdom to defend what has been done in Norway and Poland make a psychological puzzle. The listener inevitably wonders what itchings of conscience or strategy of persuasion may lie behind such presentations as the documents which are supposed to justify invasion of the two countries,

Their value certainly does not consist in the effect they have abroad. Governments which are not sympathetic with Nazl methoda feel no compulaten to assume there is any less proparands in a "white book" than there is in the canard that Jews caused Germany to lose the World war. The viewpoint is shared by the vast majority of their citizens.

As for the record, the only thing that really matters there is the outcome of the war, not what was done here and there in the mancuver-ing for position. If Germany were to win the war it wouldn't need to excuse its invasion of Norway; if it loses no one but Germans would believe the excuse anyway. Twenty-six years after the event no one yet believes that Germany inveded Belglum to keep France from invading Belgium first, but that was-and still is -the official German version.

In other words, the only possible explanation for defending the Pollsh and Norwegian invasions is to carry on a process of rationalization for domestic effect. Even the most trusting Nazl must wonder, though, why the Allies aren't deing any better in Norway after all that planning which German secret agents discovered. Even inside Germany it must look susplciously as though the German army had been planning the same thing either longer or better.

Why Be a Piker?

MARTIN L. DAVEY'S demand for repeat of Ohlo's sales tax confirms the impression that he is a politician of more than ordinary originality. Where else in the United States can a candidate be found this year who's promiising to repeal a tax? The rest of them are stretching imagination when they premise not to raise taxes.

But why should Mr. Davey slop at the state sales tax? It is noxious. It is viic, It is a pain in the neck, it is hard on the poor. It is everything Mr. Davey says it is. But it is different only in degree from other taxes. All of them are haled like poison.

Therefore, it would seem the part of an enterprising politician to come out four-square against all taxetion. That would line up every Ohloan who wasn't lined up already by the prospect of sales tux repeal. Mr. Davey would be a cinch for the Democratic nomination for governor. If some one asked what would be substituted for taxes, do as Mr. Davey does. Tell them Ohlo will cross that bridge when it's

If some one then asked what that meant, refer them to Mr. Davey. He doesn't seem to know

Moral in a Capsule

FRITZ THYSSEN, son of Germany's great steel tycoon, nursed a grudge against the proletarian movement. He nursed it until it grew up and was called Adolf Hitler. The plan was for Hitler to save Herr Thyssen's industrial empire from all harm.

One day Herr Thyssen woke up to the fact Hitleriam was bigger than capitalism, which had spread its projecting wings over him. To stille a revolution Thyssen encouraged a counterrevolution-and the counter-revolution got out of control.

It is a sad story, presenting a moral in a capsule to all business men who dream of raising up little Caesars to do their bidding. Herr Thyssen is understandably indignant. lost his prestige, his shirt and a place to sit down comfortably. It would be more tactful of him of to cry about it at this late date. He backed the wrong horse, but he had his eyes wide open when he did it.

Aerial Terror

BY THE token that the exigencies of warfare frequently wait on the right excuse to announce them. Aerial terror in the war probably won't be started till some more convincing excuse is available than alleged bombing by British airmen of an obscure German village.

Retaliatory bombing by Germans of more important British and French population centers, perhaps including London and Paris, would place guilt on Germany. Just as truly, if the British and French undertook the bombing of open cities in Germany, the guilt would be on them. A certain amount of rationalization in anticipation of the deed may be expected.

Eventually, it may be expected, civilians will feel the scourge of bombing planes. The restraint practiced so far probably is due to fear of retalistion. In Spain and Finland, where retaliation was out of the question, aerial terror was used

When and if the exigencies seem to demand indiscriminate slaughter of civilians, an excuse will be found to send the hombers roaring over

News Behind the News

Production Gains from War Vanish but Business Holds Firm on Its Own.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 30—Mr. is the only figure which is not adjusted for seasonal variations.) All are based on 1923-25 averages. While nearly everyone seems to be sporting a new spring suit and business men generally have that

be sporting a new apring and and business men generally have that contented look, the figures show all gains in production since the war started in September have been wiped out. The harometric index of industrial production will run about 101 for April, which is 9 points below September and 2 points below the pre-war month of August.

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The reason there are smiles and conteniment in the face of this situation is that business in general is. Ilke a hibernating bear, living fairly well on its own recently accumulated strength, Public consumption has not definded appreciably, but the goods consumed is coming from shored up inventices, not from hew production.

Both consumption and exports in April are shown to be higher than pre-war August, while production was less.

This is not a dangerous symp-

pre-wer August, while production was less.

This is not a dangerous symptom, but it developed this month for the first recent time, and its appearance does not forecast an immediate further attengthening of business health.

Sudden expansion of the war in Scandinavia has singularly had no alimulating effect upon domestic business. The Germans moved into Norwey on the 8th, The stock market went down. Wholessie prices increased little and will be lower for April as a whole than inwer for April as a whole than in March (pulp paper is a notable exception). Production continued its slowly sagging process without even stapping to nod at the war

Steel and textiles continued eas-Steel and textiles continued easing. Auto production did not make the usual seasonal advance. Only the producta now being exported (aircraft, machinery, semi-finished steel goods) increased. The general easing trend was shown strikingly in car loadings which fell to 67 in April, 10 points below the August pre-war.

Trends

You may measure the trends

You may measure the trends for yourself in the monthly business chart which follows. Note especially that employment and payrolls have declined but not yet to the September level. (Payrolls

The World War 25 Years Ago APRIL 30, 1915

Arrail 39, 1915

By United Press
German Afreca occupied
Shavil, Bailie province.
Austro-German offensive went forward ngainst Russians in West Galicia.

Turkish tobacco business, and are all the control of the contro

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Exports

Export trade has now reached as high a volume as the bubbling boom, year of 1929. The value-figures, most commonly used, do not show his because prices now are lower than '29. But even in dollars aur March exports reached \$332,000,000 compared with \$267,000,000 a year ago.

Our business to South America increased 58 per cent in the first six months of the war. Exports to Europe were up 27 per cent, even though trade with Germany, Austria, Czechosłowakia, and Poland has almost disappeared. To this latter group our six months slipments totaled but \$700,000 as year ago.

France has bought 117 per cent ago.
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France has bought 117 per cent, more since the war, Norway 157 per cent, Spain 302 per cent, Switzerland 175 per cent. But our, sales to the United Kingdom have been only 16 per cent more in the war period. Britain has been cutting down agricultural purchases sharply.

chases sharply.

The blocking out of Scandicavia by Hiller will now wipe out
much of the \$200,000,000 a year
business we were doing with
Denmark, Finland, Norway and
Sweden, in the first six months of
the war. But the loss will not
be complete. Nations formerly relying on Scandinavia for wood
pulp, for instance, will probably
have to buy it bere.

If Muscolini goes into the war
and the Mediterranean is closed,
the net effect will be favorable
to U. S. trade. We will lose our
italian markets but any interference with the outlets of the
Persian gulf oil fields and the
Turkish tobacco fields should enable us to pick up considerable
oil and tabaseo husiness.

A Business Problem

Facilities Needed for Financing Medium Sized Concerns.

By ROY A. FOULKE Digest of an Article in Nation's Business.

UNDER the existing scup of our economic structure we find no organized facilities to provide long term unear capital for intermediate-size encourse.

ament capital for intermediale-size concerns.

The financing of successful intermediate-size corporations has largely affect up. There are 8,-000,000 unemployed in the United States. There are only two ways ogel jobs for them: Either the government must give them jobs, or private industry must do so. For private industry must do so. For private industry to provide jobs, the flow of threstment money into business must be increased.

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cy into business must be increased.
Larger, well known, national corporations that have profits ranging upward from \$200,000 a year have an organized market in normal times for raising money by selling securities. Intermediate-size corporations, however, have ne organized money market, have never had one.

Probably no enterprise has made such a variety of loans as Reconstruction Finance Corp. Its loans have ranged from \$27.50—a disaster loan to a blacksmith in Troncesser at the time of a flood—to \$208,500,000 to finance construction of a 240-mile long aquedue in lower California. Uver the seven year period ending Feb. were for \$5,000 or less; 53 per cent for \$10,000 or less; 83 per cent for \$50,000 or less.

From June 19, 1934, when con-gress authorized federal reserve banks to extend credit for workbanks to extend credit for working capital purposes to established business enterprises. 45 Dec. 29, 1938, the banks approved 2.663 applications for loans involving \$175.011.000. Smallest loan was \$300 to a retail grocer to replenish his inventory. Largest was \$6.000,000 to an industrial corporation. Approximately 23 per cent of these loans were for \$5,000 or less; 37 per cent for \$10,000 or less; 77 per cent for \$50,000 or less; 77 per cent for \$50,000 or less.

SMALL business enterprises have received consideration of our national legislators. What is this organism so widely termed a small business enterprise?

In July 1939 there were 2,120,000 active commercial and industrial

trial business enterprises in the United States. Of these 78.8 per cent have a tangible net worth of \$10,000 or less. It is hardly these that are considered when legisla-

tors, politicians and economists talk about "amuli business." They are too small.

On the other extreme, 2,5 per cent of all enterprises have a tangible net worth of \$500,000 or more. Between these groups, with a tangible net worth of between a tangible net worth of between \$10,000 and \$500,000 is the inter-

a tangible not worth of obtween \$10,000 and \$500,000 is the intermediate size group.

A cancern in this group in need of short term credit would go to its banks. If the concern was scattny it would have no difficulty obtaining the loan. If no adequate basis could be arrived at the concern could then go to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. or the federal reserve banks.

We have a different story with long term credit. Concerns in the intermediate size group have been able to obtain long term funds in the form of mortgage money if they owned real estate and fixed assets acceptable to insurance companies, building and loan companies, or local savings banks. The market for mortgage money is freer than ever in our hislory, Few intermediate size concerns have obtained term loans from their depository banks.

THERE is need for an organized disaster lam to a blacksmith in Tennessre at the time of a floodto \$208,500,000 to finance construction of a 240-mile long aqueduct in lower California. Userlhe seven year period ending Feb.
1, 1939, 7,371 loans totalling \$447324,578 were authorized to business enterprises. Of these authorizations, 2,720 or 37 per cent, for \$5,000 or less; 53 per
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cent for \$5,000 or less; 53 per
cent for \$5,000 or less; 63 per

the crux of our economic dilemma.

A recent study of the cost of
raising money in 1937 by 118 industrial corporations showed intermediate size corporations
scelling bend issues of less than
\$250,000 had to pay \$9.10 on the
average for each bond sold; \$18.10 or
preferred steek; \$18.10 for each
\$100 common stock. Cost for
large corporations was much less.
Moreover, another study indicated
the extreme difficulty of 584
smaller, unseasoned issuers in
marketing scentrics even with
heavier costs. They succeeded in
scilling only 23 per cent of the
securities within a year. One third
sold none. The remaining 393 reported sales equivalent to only
34 per cent of the amount registered as available. About 71 per
cent of repected sales were made
within three months after registration. tratico.

Here is our outstanding funda-mental American problem, our economic vacuum, and it is grow-ing bigger and more important day by day.

Scott's Scrapbook



PONTOONS OF RUBBER, FOR USE ON SMALL SEAPLANES, ARE VERY LIGHT YET STRONG - THEY ARE BLOWN UP WITH A TIRE PUMP

Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen for U. S. To Expand its Ability To Produce Ships, Other Armaments,

By WALTER LIPPMANN

T USED to be said of American legislators that when something went wrong, they immediately passed a new law forbidding the evil to exist. The question of enforcement did not trouble them. To this era belong Sherman act which prohibits monopolies, Eighteenth Amendment which prohibited the liquor traffic, the Kellogg pact which prohibits war, and the neutrality acts which prohibit the United States from becoming involved in war. But in recent years we have adopted a new panacea. Having learned—that the evils which afficie mankind can not be cured by passing laws, our political leaders have passed on to the notion that most evils can be cured by

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ers have passed on to the notion that most evils can be ctured by appropriating money. They have had a lot of practice in appropriating money, and many of them have as much faith today in an appropriation bill as the solution of a problem as they had Jormerly in a prohibitory law.

In the current debate between the isolationists and the non-isolationists both sides are now assuming that whatever the dangers which confront the nation whatever it is necessary and wise to do, the answer will be found in making more money available. The current isolationist position is that we can make ourselves service by appropriating money for the navy. The current non-isolationist position is that in addition to appropriating money for the navy, we probably ought to amend the law in order to enable the Allies to borrow money. to amend the law in order to en-able the Allies to borrow money. Both assume that if only enough money is made available we shall be secure. They differ only in this: that the isolationists wish to make the money available to the United States navy alone, whereas the others wish also to make money available to the Allies.

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But it is not. Congress can talk as much as it pleases about a "two ocean navy" and it can pass ap-propriations bills for X number of battleships. The two-ocean navy cannot be bought and delivered because the United States does not because the United States does not have the shipyards and the trained perpersonnel, and it does not have the plants to make the armor and the guns and the thousand and one other pieces of machinery. With out existing facilities it would probably take ten years to construct a second navy, and in the meantime the other navy would become at least partially obsolete.

would become at least partially obsolete.

The same condition holds as to Allied purchases in this country. Their money will hold out at the present rate of expenditure at least until the end of 1941. Their real problem is not to get credit, but to get deliveries: it they could buy at once all the airplanes that they can afford to buy, they could obtain mastery of the air at once and they could probably win the war this year. In fact they have to spend their money slowly. They have to spend it slowly not because they are short of money but because our productive capacity is incapable at present of producing more rapidly.

In both cases, that of our own Navy and that of the allied air force, the crucial difficulty is not a lack of purchasing power. If

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Daily Bible Thought

Remember, dear, I'll kick you when I want you to raise the bid."

Lack Production Capacity

We are, I am afraid, not looking the true facts in the face, and so we are deceiving curseives.

The facts are these neither the

Other Years TEN YEARS AGO. It was Wednesday, April 30,

From News of

1930.
Announcement was made that a movement looking toward purchase of the Mariun Water Coproperty by the city of Marion had been launched. It was proposed to issue bonds to obtain the purchase money and have the debt paid off through operation of the plant.

A new report stated that John

of the plant.

A news report stated that John Hoffman and his mother, Mrs. Eya Baldinger Hoffman, who had been living in Copenhagen, Denmark were preparing to return to the United States. While in Denmark, Mr. Hoffman had won the saber championship of the country.

mark, Mr. Hottman had won the saber championship of the country.

J. B. Yazel, mechanic at the Central Pire station, had obtained natent rights on an automobile device which he invented. It linked the exhaust pipe of an automobile motor with an outside outlet for use in Instances where the motor was running inside a building.

Aliss Mary B. Pleasant, former assistant superintendent at City hospital, took over her new duties as superintendent.

Sixty couples attended a dance given by the Mutt and Jeff club. Bennett Bindley was elected chairman of the dance committee for the coming year. Other members of the committee were Daniel LaMarche, Clifford M. Howser, Harry Haberman and Dr. F. R. Mann.

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Arlouene Henney to T. Wayne Jenkins, which was to take place early in the summer, was made at a luncheon given by Miss Henney at her home on Delaware avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, April 30, 1920. Charles N. "Bluebeard" Harvey, arrested in Los Angeles on a mur-der charge, confessed he had mur-dered four of his 28 wives, au-thorities reported.

dered four of his 2t wives, au-thorities reported.

County Auditor Budge C. Deck-er, who had recently married, was given a surprise party at his home on John street by friends from the offices of the auditor, survey-

on John street by friends from the offices of the auditor, surveyor, recorder and commissioners. The feature picture at the Marlon theater was "Told in the Hills" starring Robert Warwick and at the Grand Tom Mix had the leading role in "The Daredevil."

The Athletic association of the Erie shops held its annual meeting in Galion and decided to extend its activities to include not only baseball and fire teams but also bowling, tennis and track, Jesse E. Strawer, 53, contractor and builder, died at his home on Pearl street.

S. B. Stowe was elected farm agent for Marion county and was scheduled to start his duties June i. He had been serving as farm agent of Clermont county.

Historic Ground By The Associated Press

The British and Germans, in their contest for Norway, are lighting over ground rich in the centuries-old lore of ancient Norse kings and their feudal

Norse kings and their reuous battles. Stiklestad. 12 miles south of Steinkjer, principal region of recent fighting, is the scene of a monument recalling the battle of July 29. 1030, in which Olaf II Haraldsson met his death.

Olaf—called "The Fat" in his lifetime but known as St. Olaf afterwards—was the son of Olaf I Tryggvason who was a slave in Estonia but who enforced Christianity upon Norway and fought to unite the country under his rule.

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Olaf II, after years of fighting the Danes in England, returned to Norway in 1018 and, defeating Earl Stept, soon had more power than any of his predecessors.

He enforced Christianity in the kingdom, asserted his rule over the Orkney islands, humbled Sweden, and raided Denmark, But his nobles revolted and joined with the invading Knut tine Great of Denmark. It was in this war that he fell at Stiklestad.

By R. J. Scott The Real McCoy

The Kid's Death in Detroit Stire Some Reminiscences of His Great Career in Pugilism.

By DAMON RUNYON

Time probably magnified the pugitistic exploits of the late Kid McCor. Time has a way of doing that to the deeds of all old herces ring and otherwise. They could not possibly have been as terrific as time makes out. The redoubtable Kid was already a fading fistic memory when we first came down Tit Ear turnpike. We knew from looking up his record in the books he had defeated some of the best men of his time and had been defeated by them. Even knocked out.

We heard tell of a lot of his tricks in the ring, some of which we never believed. We heard the Kid himself tell of strewing tacks on a canvas one night in South Affica to bring about the undoing of a barefooted African opponent. We have been been defeated by the many the fellow his shoe lace was united. The knocking the guildible guy out when he look down. The Kid sometimes changed the name and locale of the incident. Once, as the Kid oit to us in an informal chat in the Los Angele county jail where he was awaiting trial for murder, it was Seaman Somebody, an English man, in Nice or Cannes, on the Riviera. IT COULD have happened, of course. In t

If COULD have happened, of course. In the main, however, we thought some of the Kio rans, came of a fine imagination and a love (embellishment. He was a great raconteur. We got pretty well acquainted with him in his lativers. He used to write us newsy letters from San Quentin.

He had killed his sweetheart in Los Angele We used to run into him occasionally in The

He had killed his sweetheart in Los Angele We used to run into him occasionally in Dirot atter his release. He worried about of waistline and once sent us a belt he had it verted to hold in that old watermelon. It work fine until the melon outgree it. The kid was bug on physical culture, He was 66 when I committed suitide, but the last time we sa him, which was less than a year ago, he st looked fine.

He left a note saying he could not stat the madness of the world any longer. May!

He left a note saying he could not star the madness of the world any longer. May he was just tired of living. He, had lived mighty lat of life in his three score and syears. We regret we did not know him in it heyday when he was a champion and the id of Broadway. Good looking, dashing, dappi sophisticated and beloved by many women, marriages totalled nine, including several the same woman.

the same woman.

AS A FIGHTER he was called cruel. It was asid of him that he liked to punish I opponents as much as possible before knocki them out. We suspect this is more of that un liable tradition. The Kid probably knocked the out as quickly as he could. If he seemed to lim over the job it was doubtless because he con not get done with it any sooner. Any suggetions that he might have deallied could probably the Kid himself.

It is an ancient ring allbit for not flattenia a geezer in short order. The Kid could not he been so great that he could afford to takeness by fooling around with an opponiust to satisfy a cruelty complex. No figh ever was His knockout record indicates average time for a good fighter.

average time for a good fighter.

We never saw McCoy in the ring but or
That was in a club in Harlem when he was That was in a club in Harlem when he a pretty much washed up as an active gladial He came into the ring as "The Masked Marvi his head and face and the upper part of torso covered with a sort of close-filting bit hood. There were eye-holes in the hood. "I Masked Marvel" stuff was going big in wrestl at the time and boxing promoters were try to steal a little of the mat thunder.

DENTITY of the boxing "Masked Mar had been so carefully concealed that e the boxing writers were arguing holly ab the matter. The masked man belted out an op the metter. The masked man belied out an opnent named Hickey with such dexterity i
some of the scribes said it must be McCoy. I
the late Bob Edgren said he had caught
glimpse of the masked one's hands, that i
were rough and the nails were dirty and i
therefore he could not possibly be the alw
carefully manicured McCoy.

But it was the real McCoy, all right,
that was considered a laugh on Bob. Me
never did explain how he came to be with
a manicure.

s manicure. (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, In

Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

William H. Harrison, Jr., the second child Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, was bon 1802 and was the cause of constant worry in Harrison household. After graduation from Transylvania uni-sity he gave promise of a talented man vexcellent prospects of success as a lawyer public speaker. All went well until a close fr

of the family wrote that young Harrison he "habit more loathsome than a disease." He stantly worried his father who at one time involved in a debt to the extent of \$6,000 of tracted by William, Jr.

In 1830 Harrison was anxious, to become procuing attorney for Hamilton county but

ccuting attorney for Hamilton county but weakness forced him to abandon the ideasame reason necessitated his giving up his fession. He turned then to farming but a avail. He died in 1838.

Mrs. Jane Eindlay Harrison, his widow, the first lady of the lend during the brief py dential term of General Harrison.

A Little Oversight

A Little Oversight

From the report of Sir Alfred Bucknill, conducted line inquiry into the sinking, with loss of 99 men, of the British submarine T. In Liverpool bay on June 1, 1939, it seems I that had a test cock not been blocked bitumastic the fact would have been discithal a torpedo tube bowcap was open and tragedy would have been averted. Sir A seys: "By some perverse mishap the enamidid not take sufficient care to see that the took hole was kept clear of bitumastic, the mirally overseer did not use the rimer. Lieu ant Woods did not use it nor any one else May 15 to June 1."

In 1758 Poor Richard said:
For the want of a nall the shoe was lost. For the want of a borse the rifeer was lost. For the want of a poor the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the filter was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a phote the borse was lost. For the want of a battle the kingdom.

For the want of a battle the kingdor

And all for want of a horseshoe nail.

The choked test cock that figures in tragedy of the Thetis irresistibly brings to the ancient saying.—The New York Sun.

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Ohio's Youngest Lawmaker Not Much Impressed by 1st Term Silence Rule

SHINGTON, April roungest representative, eer-old Robert F. Jones of isn't following the tradi-ital first-termers in congress

reast along.
Fourth district Republican rong to convince his column that there should be an agree of alleged proparation of alleged proparations. The statement of povernment activities of government are of bureaus are engaged abying and political activity.

has introduced a resolution rating for an inquiry which he said would prove that some treats were "presuming" on the pass legislation and circulating propagands for political

purposes.

the is sending questionnaires to
febral officials and employes and
officials to use the answers in preparing a report for the house
rules committee to which his resowas referred.

men was referred.

He said he had received prompt expenses from most of them. He has talked with numerous eves and former employes of

re government.
The Ohioan said he expected to samplete his report within a eak. Then he will ask the rules sammittee for a hearing at which - will request appointment of regial committee to investigate mplaint,

Somes fold associates that he was confident the house would authorize an inquiry if the committee sent his resolution to the floor in time for consideration before adjournment,

Rep. Robert Secret, Caldwell Democrat, is leading a house bloc favoring allotment of relief funds for floed control.

The groups want congress to ret aside \$50,000,000 of the new WPA appropriation for flood control. This would supplement the \$10,000,000 included in the war department civil functions bill. Aritation for diversion of relief

Agitation for diversion of relief money developed after the senate and house refused to increase the fegular flood control appropria-tion above the \$70,000,000 budget mmendation

Rep. May, Democrat of Ken-neky, said he would introduce an amendment to the relief, bill to use part of the WPA money for waterway works. The proposal is expected, how

ever, to precipitate a fight on the floor because a number of repre-sentatives oppose it on two First, they contend that diver-ion would interfere with the ad-

ministration relief program. monistration relief program.

Second, they argue that flood
control works were constructed
mostly by machinery and should
be financed wholly by regular appropriations to the war department engineers.

Secrest is among representa-tives who contend that levees and certain other developments would provide as many jobs as most re-lief projects.

In a statement entitled, "Balkanizing the United States," Rep. Celler, Democrat of New York asks congress to study "trade barners" in Onio and other states, "Our ability as a nation to achieve greater happiness and prosperity for everyone; our ambition to maintain, a free flow of trade from one state to 47 sister states is intreatened," he said. Assuredly, Celler added, "Presiden Roosevelt's goal of an anciest income of at least \$90,000, can nover be reached unless interstate business is allowed to operate freely."

Celter, citing "typical exam-

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effer, ciling "typical examof some of the "silly and

MRS. EDITH FARLEY DIES AT HOME NEAR ASHLEY

Secrial to The Star

ASHLEY, April 30 — Mrs.
Edih Farley, 69 died at the home
of her brother Lester Cook four
tiles southeast of Ashley Sunder Thece who survive are three
ons. Charles of Michigan, Cliften and Arthur of Muskingum
cumy, two brothers Lester Cook
if whose loome she died and
homas Cook of Chicago, III, two
stern, Mrs. Lucy Morris and Mrs.
Ella Stepans, both of Los Angeles,
Calif. Faneral services will be
beld in the C. R. Lee funeral
home Thursday at 1 p. m. in
charge of Rev. A. B. Johnson.
Brial will be in Perrytown
cemetry near Newark. Special to The Star

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idiculous legislation that this administration is trying earnestly to remove," said Ohio and many other states were losing business as result of barriers to swift

as a result of barriers to swift movement of commerce.
"Trucks loaded with market produce for the family table are held up in Obio, Indiana, Illinous the innocent drivers arrested, the market produce allowed to rote causing loss to farmer and concausing loss to farmer and concausing room that the struck three inches too long in one state of a pound over the weight permitted in another state."

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money alone could buy security for us and the instruments of victory for them, no one would need to be deeply concerned: the money is either available or can readily be obtained. The crucial difficulty, which makes us Insecure and handicaps them critically, is that the plants have not been built, the tools have not been made, the labor has not been tained, in order to produce armaments as quickly as the condition of affairs in the world requires. To overcome this difficulty appropriation bills for the Navy and credits for the Allies are no remedy; the remedy is a huge capital investment, a very large expansion and co-ordination of American industrial organization, and a wholly different tempo of work and discipline in action from that which now prevails among the managers and the workers in industry. Even if this miracle could be wrought in an election year, it would be a painfully long time before American industry could become equal to the demand which almost surely it will have become equal to the demand which almost surely it will have

Need Called Clear

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There are no indications, unhappily, that the political leaders in either party have any intention now of even beginning seriously to prepare the country for the realities which it may soon have to face. Our political leaders are not acting seriously and truthfully in the public interest; they are playing politics when the world is on fire. Yet the truth is plain and simple and urgent and beyond controversy. For it makes no difference in this most fundamental matter whether one makes no difference in this most fundamental matter whether one is an isolationist or not the funda-mental things which most urgen-ly need to be done are the same whatever the policy which the country adopts about helping or not helping the Allies.

country adopts about helping or not helping the Allies.

If the Isolationists have their way, and if the Allies should happen to lose, we shall be isolated in a very dangerous and exceedingly envious and unfriendly world. The Isolationists realize this dimly, because they argue that the United States must be ready to defend itself with a great Navy. All the more reason why they ought to be the first to insist that American industry be expanded, organized, trained and disciplined to produce the means to profect our vital interests. For if by a policy of isolation we find ourselves isolated in a totalitarian world, we shall need far greater naval, and military forces that we are able now to create.

If the non-isolationists should the contraction of the contraction

If the non-isolationists should turn out to be right iff thinking that the war in northern Europe may develop into a world war once the Allies seem to be losing, they must not Imagine that they can avert this universal catastrophe by telling the Allies may develop into a world war once the Allies seem to be losing, they must not imagine that they can avert this universal catastrophe by telling the Allies they may borrow money on giltedge securities through J. P. Morgan & Co. That is wishful thinking. If the Allies are being knocked out, and the war becomes world-wide with Italy, Japan and Russia joining in for the kill, the Allies will not have any credit left; if we made them a present of all the gold in Kentucky, that gold could not beturned into warships and air-planes and guns fast enough to save them from destruction, or ourselves from the consequences of living alone, and isolated, in a world where there is total anarchy with at least four great militarist powers on the make. Gold is useful if you have time to invest it, and make it produce weapons. But if you do not have time because you have neglected to prepare your industry for a critical emergency, the gold is of no account.

critical emergency, the gold is of no account.

So whether we think we can achieve security by armed isolation or that we must do what we can to insure the Allies against defeat, the place where we shall win or lose our own national security, is not on the battlefields of Europe, or in the islands of the Pacific, nor even, as we rather grandly like to say, "in this hemisphere." The place is within the United States and inside the American industrial system. in the United States and inside the American industrial system. If we allow it to remain at its present low level of productivity, then it does not much matter whether we call ourselves isolationists or not, the result will be much the same. We shall be unprepared to preserve our security, and all our "policies" will be empty words.

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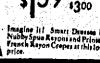




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HUSBANDS of the members were guests when the Marion Sorosis club closed the 1939-40 season with a dinner last evening at Hotel Harding. Spring flowers in a crystal bowl centered the U-shaped table and white tapers in crystal holders completed the dec-Hotel Harding. Spring flowers in a crystal book rentered the U-shaped table and white tapers in crystal holders completed the decorative note. Mrs. Homer Cole, retiring president, gave an informal fall, and presented the office to Mrs. Richard Parish who will head take, and presented the office to Mrs. Richard Parish who will head trans home, was a guest speaker. Entertainment included an amaking the most were were wenn by Mark Baker, and a guest speaker. Entertainment included an amaking the most were wenn by Mark Baker, and a guest speaker. Entertainment included an amaking the most were wenn by Mark Baker, and a guest speaker. Entertainment included an amaking the most were wenn by Mark Baker, and a guest speaker. Entertainment included an amaking the most speaker. The most speaker is the Advance. In the Advance, the Advance of the Advance of the Advance. In the Advance, the Advance of the teur program in which honors were won by Mark Baker, and a 'true and false" contest, with honors going to Thomas D. Bain.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brauson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright,

Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parish, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Have a substituted on an announced that Mrs. Stephen B. Halnes who is tion and announced that Mrs. Stephen B. Halnes who is Williams will again be counseld. Mrs. Stephen B. Halnes who is Williams and Mrs. H. Mrs. And Mrs. M. D. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Belong, Mr. and Mrs. Harotd Arbogast.

An Afternoon at the "little Arbogast. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Frank Brabson, Mrs. Delong, Mrs. Melong, Mrs. Delong, Mrs. Mrs. Del

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E. J. Croig of Long View, Wash,
mother of the hosters, Mrs. H. E.
Michel of Wheeling, W. Va., and
Mrs. Stephen B. Halnes who is
here on a visit after residing in
Peking, China.

Elgin Groscolow's "Ararst" was
reviewed by Mrs. L. E. Michel of
the program committee. Mrs.
Heines gave a whort talk on her
experiences in Peking and Mrs.
George Fronk gave the international relations report.
Candles and anapdragons decorated the fea table presided over
by Mrs. George Myers. The social nour was in charge of the social committee, of which Mrs.
Smyth is chairman.

was in charge of stunts and games which followed. Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Robert Ebert, Mrs. Williams and Miss Phoebe Williams won contest awards.

Mrs. Ralph Snyder of 311 Maple street gave a party yesterday of contest awards.

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Mrs. Homer. Place, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milton Giles.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Adriance of Hubbard were guests of Mrs. Leons Sanderson of Davida street, Sandey, Mrs. Frank Pennington and daughter Martha Jane of Plain City have arrived to spend a few days with Mrs. Sanderson who has been iii.

Vinal Force.

Mrs. Lewis Butzer of South High street and Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeek of McWilliams Court re-turned yesterday from a motor trip to Chicago, Jackson and Ann Arbor, Mich., where they visited relatives of Mrs. Butzer. Vinal Foos of Silver street, who returned recently from Mospa. Nev., was honored with a perty Friday night. Games were fol-lowed by refreshments and a

HARDIN COUNTY PUPILS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Index high. Games were followed by refreshments and a musical program was given by Ed Moore, Gene Wilkins and Robert. Simmons.

Mrs. Gladys Walters, who will leave soon to make her home In Plain City, was given a surprise farewell shower last evening by the women employes of the Deliance Pressed Steel Co. at the home of Mrs. Elmora Benson of 1840 Leo street, A scavenger hunt provided entertainment, Present were Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Wrs. Middled Reams, Mrs. Irene Harrington, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Benck, aver, Mrs. Benckel Layman, Mrs. Velma Anspaugh, Mrs. Blanch KENTON, April 20—Miss Gertrude Philips and Hugh Omerod, meinbers of the Kenton High school band, have won the right to enter national contests at Battle Creek, Mich, May 15-16-17. They won state honors in aito saxophone and baritone saxophone respectively. Miss Marian phone respectively. saxophone and baritone saxophone, respectively. Miss Marian Rufledge, violin, and Bernard Eley, tuba, were successful Adaentrants who will vie in national compelition.

MT. VICTORY HIGH SCHOOL HOLD YEAR'S LAST PARTY

MT. VICTORY—The last party of the school term was held Fridny night in the school by pupils of the senior, junior, suphomore and freshmen classes. Supi. O. K. Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Rothey Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Rothey Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Rothey Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moorhend, Misses Helen Winder, Louise Harvey and Marlan Bieman of the faculty attended. Refreshments were served and plus-poor and dancing Walters and the hostess.

The women of the Marion Country club will meet for luncheon, golf and bridge at the club Thursday. Luncheon will be at 12:30 o clock and reservations are to be made by Wednesday evening.

Members of the Searchlight club met yesterday afternoon at the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street. Mrs. Pearl Thatener conducted the devotions on the theme. "Love." and Mrs. J. B. Ellis sang "A Little Bit of Love." Mrs. A. J. Lautenslager and Mrs. Leo Keller were enrolled as new members. Roll call responses were on the topic. "What We Once Needed and Do Not Now." Mrs. Ellis sang "Home of the Soul," composed by Philip Phillips, who was a Marion resident. accompanled at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Baker. The latter also played a piano solo. The following papers served and plng-pong and dancing provided entertulament.

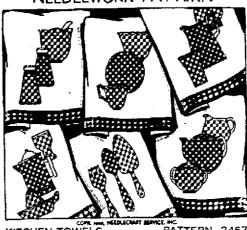


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"A bsolutely," he returned promptly. "In the list place, Jack Leslle k a creature of darkness He never will come near this place in the daylight. Go right on with the rehearsal, and don't have any concern whatever about to see that his hand was steady.

AT HOME IN GALION

Is Honored in

Club's Program

A 1 O'CLOCK luncheon and program yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. F. Nicholo of 298 Bellefontains avenue closed the pear for the Current Topic man and Miss Christman. During the evening's program of 298 Bellefontains avenue closed the pear for the Current Topic man and Miss Christman. These club members, In addition to the regular program a brief service honoring Eber Baker, founder of Marion, whose 160th birthday anniversary was last Saturday, was held, A sketch of his life included the founding of Marion in April of 1822, and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, president of the club, read an original poem benoring Mr. Baker, titled "The Older of the strength of the Auctioneer." The observance closed with silent prayer for the club, read an original poem benoring Mr. Baker, titled "The Volce of the Auctioneer." The observance closed with silent prayer for the close of Mrs. G. L. Stiefel.

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Marion's Founder CHURCH GROUP MEETS fraternity of Gallon High s AT HOME IN GALION at the April meeting Mer-might at the home of Carol 5. Messer.

Monday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Stiefel.

Mrs. James Bryant was co-hostess with Catherine Plack when they entertained the mem-bers of their card club at the Plack home Monday evening. The Young Married People's

Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock on West Atwood street. Cards, contests, prizes and re-

Cards, contests, prices and te-freshments were provided by Mrs. J. C. Conoway and Mrs. Harold Muth when the Good Will club held its regular meeting Monday evening at St. Patrick's social hall. GALION SCHOOL GROUP

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WAR HITS U.S.

Many Previous European Custimers Now Not Able To Buy American Wheat.

8. The Associated Press HIJAGO, April 29.—The war apped off part of the Eugrain market normally acrie to growers in the western sighere, and, if it spreads yer, may, extend the area of such, grain traders here said

righ war is believed to be sigh war is believed to be lant to wheat consumption waste, loss and military examents, the present conflict educate the ports to which and South American grain fow Furthermore, nations, it is position to buy new world from like Great British. The Neurestand, France and Spatinger than normal supplies. Indeed, invaded by Germany and your did not be market to be suffered by Germany and your did not not perform the property of th

to other grains. In the is wheat has come from the world but principally uropean Danube basin, Can-the United States, Argentina

Denmark, shut off from North America by the blockade since German occupation, imported an average of 11,800,000 bushels of wheat annually during the 5-year, partial ending in 1937. Norway, now the trouble zone, had average imports of 8,500,000 bushels. Swedan, virtually cut off by the war, morited an average of 1,000,000 bushels and Finland 4,300,000 bushels for last year listed in parenthesis: However, a ship lane to ened May 1 to the Finnish port of Petzamo may par-restore shipping to Scandi-

navia. In the 5-year period Belgian-lin the 5-year period Belgian-linemburg imports average 37,-789,990 bushels annually while The Netherlands took 30,300,000 bushels and Switzerland 17,100,-600 bushels.

Despite reports of unlavorable crep prospects through much of Europe there has been no rush it contract for western hemisphere wheat. Consumption requirements are affected by war but also by rationing and trade barriers. On the other hand, production may be affected by the fart that so many workers are in sames. Winter killing of wheat in Europe was unusually severe and loss from this cause is expected to be much larger than usual, especially in Belgium, the Despite reports of unfavorable was, especially in Belgium, the Janube region and parts of Rus-

of the Comparatively short of the President, restcotan haul.

The Argentine available surplus is very small, due to a pourcrop, while the United States
probably will have less than 100,000,000 bushels for export after
reserve unless a larger crop than
expected is raised.

REPORT 300 JAPS KILLED

The Associated Press

Ordering her chauffeur to stop
when she became ill, Mrs. Rooserel' spent two hours resting in-

PAST GREAT SAUHEM LILES
BY The Associated Press
CIRCLEVILLE, O., April 30—
bests came yesterday to Lewis E.
Millor, 72. past great sachem of
the Redman lodge in Ohlo, former
Circleville service director and a
sonier of saddle horses. He once



Burglary Policy.

FRANK M. KNAPP rank M. Knapp John F. Smith

Nazi Soldiers Dress As Peasants in Effort To Slip Past Enemy Lines OF GEORGE ST. DES

By GUNNAR KNUTSSON
Associated Press Correspondent
ON THE STEINKJER FRONT,
Norwey, April 30—German troops
have tried all manner of ruses to
get through the Norwegian lines,
sometimes dressing themselves in forced down had been intered in
Norwegian peasant costumes in this region. sometimes measing memberers in attempts to slip past allied guards. A few, but not many, have been captured, according to ailled officers here. On the way to the front

SPRING BUYING CREDITED WITH SALES TAX INCREASE

Big Gains Listed for Boils County Sales iax collections in Marion

county during the week ended April 13 amounted to \$5,197.50, an increase of 51.3 per cent over the \$3,437.45 for the corresponding week last year, a report of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright shows. Similar increases were reported throughout the state, total receipts for the week amounting to \$865,352.67, a gain of 66.3 per cent over the \$520,896.51 for the cor-

responding week in 1939.

The report attributed the exceptionally large increases for the week to heavier-than-usual early the spring huying, particularly of rom clothing and automobiles.

The week's receipts brought total collections in Marion county since Jan. 1 to \$74,522.48 which of 13.7 per cent over 3.97 for the similar

county-Week ended

April 13, \$556.49 (\$588.94); Jan 1 to April 13, \$8,912.50 (\$1,784.63) Union county — Week ended April 13, \$1,273.93 (\$987.14); Jan 1 to April 13, \$10218.22 (\$18.2) April 13, \$19,216.27 090.85)

Wyandof county—Week ended April 13, \$1.444.85 (\$1,035.31): April 13, \$1.444.85 (\$1,035.31); Jan. 1 to April 13, \$20,732.78 (\$19,051.72).

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The largest western hemisphere cheat surplus is held by Conada, which also has an advantage because of the comparatively short oran haul.

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REPORT 300 JAPS KILLED
By The Associated Press
RONGRONG. April 30 — The
Chinese central news agency reported today that a Japanese troop
inter Peiping-Hankow railway April
Resided 300 casualities.
PAST GREAT SACHEM DIES
By The Associated Press
GRCLEVILLE, O., April 30—
Destin came yesterday to Lewis E
Miller, 72, past great sachem of
the Redman lodge in Obio, former

DOG HOUSE FOR WECKY

Five-Year-Old Lad Gets An Early Start,

The Associated P By The Associated Press CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30—The distracted parents of Wecky Wolfe, 5, hunted high and low for him without avail. After several hours, as they were considering calling police, in walked Wecky rubbing his ever.

eyes.
"I got tired and crawled into
the dog house with Buddy," he

By The Assectated Press

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CINCINNATI, O., April 30—
Virgil Gaines, 25. and Joseph
Harvie, 42, Cincinnati window
cleaners, are held today in lieu
of \$10,000 bond each after pleading innocent to robbery charges in
a \$3,300 holdup at Newport. Ky.,
lest Oct. 7. Elmer E. Byrd, 23,
was arrested at Newport on the

me charge.

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and Deputy County Engineer I have gained much ex-Sience in the Recorder's Office. I pledge you an honest conomical administration and ask for your support thich I will greatly appreciate.



this region.
It would seem unquestionable

it would seem inquestionable been that the young Germans fighting office here are smong the world's best front armed and best trained soldiers.

Experienced Alipine troops Experienced Alipine troops travelling on skis are now having their imings on this unusual fighting front, and the first impression is that the German solutions of the skip in diers must be regarded as in-dividual arsenals, so well are they

equipped.

At the moment only sharp patrol activity occurs here, but the

At the moment only sharp patrol activity occurs here, but the rough, forested area of the so-called Steinkjer front is being gradually developed into a battle area.

Valuable silver foxes occasionally can be seen ficeing the sound of rifle fire. They are from farms abandoned after their caretakers had turned the animals loose to forage for themselves.

Part of the grim humor of the war is the plan of many soldiers to trap the foxes so that they may take the pelts home to their wives and sweethearts.

and sweethearts.

This planning is always with the confidence that they will get

A British communique issued a Namsos said that "British lend with the forces are in touch with enemy north of Steinkjer.

enemy north of Steinkjer."
German warplanes made six allempts lo attack Namsos yesterday but were driven off by British
anti-aircraft lire. One German
plane was shot down, the British
said. . . .

NORWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Heavy air attacks on allied posi-tions in the Namsos and Andalsnes regions, flanking Trondheim on regions, flanking Trondheim on the north and south, with six ships

Reports of extensive air bat-lles in Morway, which one source described as the greatest in his-tory, held the French war min-istry's attention as developments

on the western front remained at a virtual stands(II).

An authoritative British source said that two German planes were damaged in battles with British aircraft off the Norwegian react.

meanwhile, potential trouble brewed in southeast Europe where Hungary warned German-protected Slovakia that she would protected Slovakia that she would "not hesitate to act, in defense of her national honor" if the rights of Hungarian minority in Slovakia

were not respected.

The warning, read by Foreign
Minister Count Islvan Csaky in

Minister Count Istvan Csaky in the Hungarian parliament, declared Slovakia must effect remedies quickly.

According to Swedish reports, allied reinforcements in Norway landed at Sunndals fjord, northeast of Anadisnes, and at Nord and Sogne fjords, to the southeast.

Casualty reports seeping through from the front lines indicated that land fighting in Norway had not yet been heavy. On the Steinkjer front, for instance, where the

ret oven heavy. On the Steinkier front, for instance, where the British retreated last week after contacting the Germans, Norwe-gians said that their total losses n the past few days have amount-ed to about 30 men, and that the British losses were

At Namsos, farther north, the French reported that they had last eight dead in nine days and 27

ounded.

These isolated casualty report These isolated casumly reports may give a glimpse of the scale of the fighting. It appears that casualities in the Scandinavian phase of the the war so far have been principally at sea, with many dying in battle on both sides, and many more going down with attacked troops ships.

Court News

Court Satus for women, but seed to 20 petitions seeking full pasters to 22 petitions seeking full pas

ADAM HEINTZ DIES AT KIN'S HOME NEAR SYCAMORE

SYCAMORE, April 30 — Adam Heintz, 65, died last night at the home of a half-sister, Mrs. J. G. Rapp, four miles northwest of Sycamore. He had been ill five

Mr. Heiniz formerly lived in Mr. Heiniz formerly lived in Nevada but had made his home with Mrs. Rapp for the last two years. He is survived by two brothers and a sister. Mrs. Minerva Cummins of Nevada, Henry of Upper Sandusky and Albert of Bloomville and the half-sister, Mrs. Rapp. He was a member of the Nevada Methodist church. Funeral services will be held at

Funeral services will be held at the E. W. Moore funeral home here at 2 p. m. Wednesday and hurial will be in Sycamors ceme-

TWO GRANTED STAT

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., April 20-CLEVELAND, O., April 30—The court of appeals has stayed indefinitely the execution of Joseph Di Marco and Anthony Cirasole of Brooglyn, N. Y., who were sentenced to die in Ohio's electric chair July 25 for the bold-up staying of Edward Erdody, Euclid avenue furrier. In granting the stay, the court said it would not be able to hear their arms. e able to hear their appeal until

CHARLES F. EDWARDS

Spanish War Vet Stricken; Rites Set for Thursday.

Charles F. Edwards, 68, Spanish-American war veteran who saw service in Puerlo Rico, died today at 12:15 a.m. at his home

saw service in Puerto Rico, died today at 18:15 a. m. at his home at 546 East George street after a year's filmess. A native of Marion country. Mr. Edwards at one time farmed in Minnesota.

During the Spanish-American war he served with Co. G. 4th Ohio Infantry and at the close he was honorably discharged.

Mr. Edwards was born March 9, 1872, son of John W. and Catherine L. Bond Edwards, natives of Logan county. He was married in Sloux City, 12, on Nov. 2, 1903 to Miss Laura A. Johnsen.

Surviving are three children. Paul. Marion and Catherine, all in California, a slater, Mrs. Eva Gas of New York City, and two brothers. George of near Waldo and Orrie of Cleveland.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Schaff, ner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. P. E. Smoke of Csivary Evangelleai church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery, Friends may cell at the funeral home after mon Wednesday.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Itching

Itching

Carlyle said that the helght of human happiness is to "scratch the part that liches," and an eminent English doctor, Lord Horler, said that "itching may be regarded as a normal function of the skin in health."

Itching reminds us of our existence at times when we would be likely to forget it. The bridegroom walting at the high alter for his bride suddenly finds himself brought back to life by an itching at the end of his nose, and he proceeds to grafify the congregation by making inappropriate

grimaces.

The simile, "Irresistible as a loose tooth," applies also to an itchy ear.

Called Prarities

There is a mild, general itchiness — "pruritus" it is called among medical man—which it felt after a full meal in one of sedeniary habits, and a general prurius after violent exercise. This is probably a reflex on the part of the skin to demand massage which will increase circulation. the same which will increase circulation. Too little sweating or too much sweating, too dirty a skin or too clean a skin will also produce puritus.

There is, of course, another side,

puritus.

There is, of course, another side, that wille liching may be pleasurable to a certain point, it may also cause agony worse than pain, inability to sleep and seriously derange the general health, The puzzling cases are those in which no change can be seen in the skin in the way of an eruption or source of irritation. When lives or scables (Infestation with the itch mile) or ecrema is present, the cause of itching is clear, but there are many other kinds.

Closely associated are summer tiching, winter itching, senile pruritus and pruritus following a bath. The skin of old people is atrophic and itching without any discoverable cause is common. This is especially true of them in the winter itching (pruritus hemalis) beging with cool weather and persists until spring. Pruritus assitvalis, summer Itching, is less common and occurs in very not weather; possibly due to irritation from sweet. very not weather, possibly due to irritation from sweat.

Following Bath

Pruritus following a bath is probably due to too much natural gresse. The water is often blamed instead of the soap. Many people do not need a daily bath and this is especially true as age advances. In treatment, of course, the most important thing is to remove the cause if possible.

By The Associated Press BOLIVAR, N. Y., April 30— ick J. (Pat) Dougherty, 63, her major league outfielder, in American league from 1902 to 1911 with Boston, New York and Chlrago, died here today.

KARL DIXON ELECTED.

By The Associated Press
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 30—Karl
Dixon of Columbus, O., secretary
of the Ohio State Chamber of
Commerce, is the new president of
the Associated State Chambers of
Commerce.

AGAINST FORD COMPANY

By The Associated Press

SELLEFONTAINE, O., April 20

A mental diseases expert told

Common Pleas Judge Lawrence

Zupp today that he found no in
dication of insanity in Mrs. Min
nic Jenkins, 47, and Donald Sis
ter, 18, accused of the Feb. 1

hammer alaying of Fred Jenkins,

husband of the woman.

Testifying at a sanity hearing

for the two, Dr. E. L. Rooper, sis
perintendent of the Dayton state

lossifal, said that "both are with
out psychosis."

Dr. Hooper was the only wit
iness. Judge Zupp took the case

under advisement.

A French scientist has devalued.

TRUCK DRIVER KRILEY.

A French recentled has developed a method for injecting sauces into the hearts of chickens, ducks and rabbits to fizzor their mest by circle rabbits for their rabbits to fizzor their rabbits the fizzor their rabbits the fizzor their rabbits the fizzor

MOTHER HONORED



For her valight work in res cuing a father and daughter from drowning in Lake Mich-igan, Mrs. Yolanda Fabbrey, 24 of Chicago, shown with he medal. (Interna-

James A. Hagan, 66, a lifelong resident of Marion, died today at Judge Turnor, pointing out that 7 a. m. in Mt. Carmel hospital at milk must be guarded carefully. Columbus after a three-month iliness. His home was at 241 Silver

Until he was laken ill Mr. Hagan was employed at the Ritz grill on South Main street.

Mr. Hagan was born in Marion on Oct. 15, 1873 to Michael and Mary Doyle Hagan, natives of Ireland. His wife, Mrs. Mamle Hagan, died 30 years ago.

Surriving are a son, Emerson Hagan of Toledo, two grand-daughters, Shelle and Constance Hagan fo Toledo, two staters, Mrs. Frank Shaw of Mary street and Helen in Cincinnali, and five brothers, John and Michael of the Silver street address. Thomas of Toledo, Edward of Manstield, and William, of Pequaning, Mich.

Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons functol home on West Cenier street after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Hagan was a member of

afternoon he expected to drag one spot in the river, about 100 feet from where articles of Mrs. Jones clothing and lootprints leading into the water were discovered. The sheriff and his deputies The sheriff and his deputies have searched about seven miles down the river, and have brought up several animats either thrown in the river or caught when the river flooded last week. The hunt has attracted scores of onlookers.

our weeks. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Josephine Bunson Herman, two daughters, Carolyn and Elgine, both at home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herman of near Hepburn.
Funeral services will be held

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hep-burn United Brethren church and burlal will be in Otterbein ceme-tery south of Hepburn. Friends may call at the home.

LABOR BOARD RULES AGAINST FORD COMPANY

Rites To Be Held at Delaware Some Direction for Marion Electrician.

James Lloyd Kelley, suddenly of a heart attack last night at 3:40 as he sat reading at his home at 270 North Settner, avenue. He had suffered from heart frouble for some time Mr. Kelley, an electrician by trade, came to Marion 20 years 20.

He was born at Delaware on July 31, 1878 and was a former member of the Delaware Baptist church and U. S. War Veterans and was a charter member of the

and was a charter member of the Delaware organizations of Uni-ied Spanish War Veterans. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Goldie Kelley, a sister, Mrs. Kit-lic Taylor of Cleveland, and three brothers. Thomas of Cordington, Charles of Delaware and Samuel of Columbus.

of Coulimbus.

The body was taken to the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home in Delaware where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Oak Grove cometery at Delaware,

INJUNCTION REFUSED

IN MILK CODE SUIT The Anancinged Frens

• COLUMBUS, O. April 30 — Common Picas Judge Edward C. Turner yeaterday refused temporarily to enjoin state enforcement of a regulation to competiment of a regulation to separate horses and cows in dalry barns.

The Milk Producers Association J. A. HAGAN DIES IN

COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Silver Street Resident Victim of 3-Month Illness.

James A. Hagan, 66, a litelong Akron-Canion area.

Akron-Canton area.

said that he thought the regulation "reasonable" and did not want to substitute his discretion for that street.

Until he was taken ill Mr. Hagan
of John T. Brown, state director
of agriculture. The agricultura
was employed at the Ritz grill on
department enforces the regula-

CALEDONIA CHURCH AID SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

SOLETY IS ENTERTAINED

Present in The aniar

CALEDONIA, April 30. — The Ladies Aid society of the Memorial Methodist church met Thursday with Mrs. C. B. Pommeri, assisted by Mrs. Mury Lyon, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers and Mrs. Otta Linday. Mrs. Wane Garver had charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. B. Pommer, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers and Mrs. Otta Linday. Mrs. Wane Garver had charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. B. Pommer Mrs. Myrtle Rogers and Mrs. Otta Linday. Mrs. Wane Garver had charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. B. Pommer Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Sada Bollnger, Mrs. John Tomilin and Miss Ferra Rinker. The society reported \$50 cleared act the suxplinity dinner. Plans were made for mothers' day and memorial arrvices the meeting May 23.

Mrs. Mary Lyon gave several readings.

The Adephae Kantoa Sunday School class will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Baird Monday, May 6 with Mrs. L. V. Warner and Mrs. Andrew Iturr assisting hostesses.

Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger enterlained the Wednesday night bridge club. Mrs. Wayne Ditts received high score and Miss Margaret Harrington accord prize.

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

O. S. U. STUDENT KILLED O. S. U. STUDENT KILLED
OTTAWA, O., April 30—An automobile collision killed Dean
Basinger, 19-year-old ohlo State
university student from Columbus
Grove, and injured two others,
five miles east of here. Basinger's
brother, Norman, also of Columbus Grove, and Mrs. Mary Davis
of Fort Jennings, were taken to a
Lima hospital.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

Het at its Lause

If constipation has you down so you feet heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something nor than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refund food most people est, the chances are the difficulty is simple-you don't get enough. "Out!." And "DUN" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't commend in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Rellogs a All-Bran regarding, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran lant a medicine-it's a cruschy, foosiest cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to here regular, black by Reflogs's in Settle Great. If your condition is chronic, it is wise in consent a physician.

JAMES L. KELLEY OF Italy Indicates WOMAN STRICKEN AT SEFFNER AVE, DIES She's Heading in HOME OF DAUGHTER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Intimitations from blah sources that Italy is headed for participa-tion in the fairopean war-spoken with great firmness, though purposely vague as to why, when, where and with whom-have

Duce is Fractical
Be it remarked here that if duce
is a thoroughty practical indidust who isn't awayed by his entotions and is long on horsescence,
There scoms to me to be no

itiens and a long on horsespines.

There seems to me to be no reason for changing this estimate of the line the Italian leader will pursule. However, he knows that he may have to make a quick deciden—and he is preparing his people for an eventuality.

Much of the recent Italian propaganda has had a pro-Nazi and anti-Aily lines, and relations between Italy and the Allied brotherhood have been rather strained. This has given the impression—and probably was intended to—that Mussolini was preparing to join Herr algaint England and France.

Little Leve for Either

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Little lave for Either
Now it is incided possible that
all this means Mussolint is leaning
lowards Gormany. However, there
have been no indications that he
has any deep affection for either
the Allies or his partner in the
axis. The Italian people, while
lavis to their duce, have little
liking for Herr Hitler or Nazi
principles.

It is reasonable to believe that
Mussolint expects to have to come
into the war, possibly in the near
future. Carlainly be has made it
clear that he expects to have a

future. Certainly be has made it. clear that he expects to have a large hand in peace, and in this connection one recalls his words of 25 years ago when he successfully campaigned to bring itsly had the World war on the side of

the Allies:
"The vanquished will have a
history, but not the absent. If
Italy remains absent, she will be
once more "the land of the dead"."

WOMEN IN MINISTRY

DIVIDES CHURCH GROUP

BY The Associated Fresa
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April
30 — The question whether women should receive full ministerial rights has become the latest issue to divide delegates to the gento divide delegates to the gen
to divide delegates delegates delegates delegates delegates delegates delegates de

Mrs. Hannah Thompson of Kentucky Taken by Death.

Mrs. Hannah Elizabeth Thoms on, 77, of Triplett, Ky., dled today at 6:15 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mes. J. T. Shumate where and with whom—have the unique, ars. J. 1. Snumate been coming out of Rome with the of 286 Fatterson street, with whom frequency of peas populing off a hot skillet.

She suffered from arterio selected with and compileations. Before coming even more pointed remarks in the io Marion Mrs. Thompson made preas bear all the ear-marks of propaganda directed to a specific daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gregory of and, it is natural therefore, that Nevada.

where and with the presence of the presence of

BY MINERS CONGRESS
By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, April 30—Methods of providing greater sefety
were studied along with equipment to increase coal production
by delegates to the American
Mining Congress here today.
The need for acculeration of
mining was volced by H. R.
Wheeler, industrial relations director of the Pittaburgh Coal Co.,
who said coal production the first
three months of this year topped
that of similar periods for the
past 10 years, with the exception
of 1937.
Operators considered the prac-

of 1937.

Operators considered the practicability of hydraulic equipment to "crack" coal without the use of denagrous explosives. Safety reports were to go before the conterence Thursday, Julian D. Conterence Thursday, Julian D. Conterency of Washington, Secretary of the congress, said.

DOCTORS WARN

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and engineer for the Marion
Fram Shovel Co., left this week
for Calombia, South America. He
for New York by plane and will
for gone about a month. Mr.
Wager, who supervises the eretion of units manufactured here,
freeching returned from Puerto
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JOHN V. RUTH FOR ENGINEER +14 years engineering experience Hgaways—Drainage—Surveys. Paid Advertisement

A meeting of the Mary Harris Armor W. C. T. U. to have been held Wednesday at the Waddell Ladies' Home has been postponed until Wednesday, May 8.

LEARN TO WELD

*At the North End Welding shop. Have opening for two stu-dents only, 1004 N. Main St.-Ad.

PLAN BAKE SALE

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A bake sale at a meeting of the
Ladies' Aid society next Thursday at the church was arranged
by the United class of Prospect
Street Nethodist, church when
members met last night with Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Midlam of Mismi
Street, Refreshments were served
by the hosts, assisted by Mr. and
Mrs. Lowell Midlam.

SPECIAL MEETING
*Thursday and Friday of this
week. Elder Witherspoon of Columbus, Ohio, to speak at Bible
Study Hall, corner State and Fairground streets. Basement. 8 p. m.
Special singers. All welcome.—Ad.

GIVES BLOOD

Corp. W. D. Mariner, officer in charge of the state patrol substation here, gave a blood translation pesterday to Mrs. F. E. Raquet wife of Crop Raquet, who is in critical condition in a Cincinnati hospital following a major operation. It was the second time in less than: a week that Corp. Mariner has been called to give a transfusion to Mrs. Raquet.

WELDING SUPPLIES

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—Ad.

IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Miss Hazel Clapsaddle, one of the city's leading feminine bowlets, will leave Friday for Syrace, N. Y., where she will complete in the Women's International the in the Women's International rewining Congress tournament. It will accompany and bowl with a Estimond Dairy team of Sanaky, the party will make the ibory automobile and after bowlis tourney games Safurday and Sinday, will take a five-day tour. Mis Clapsaddle's participation in the tourney will be the first time a Marion entry has competed in the women's international classic.

REED OURS FOR ENGINEER" deep UGRS FUK ENGINERS *College graduate in Cjvil Engi-teeng, 16 years experience with Edders, Highways, Drainage, Sur-teng, Republican condidate, Paid Advertisement

INTERS HOSPITAL The Dreyer of near Marion as been admitted to City hos the medical treatment.

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THREE CARS DAMAGED by Benedict

THERE CARS DANAGED

Cars driven by Benedict L. Hiser of Springfield and Jesse A. Thomas of 288 Silver street and a parked car owned by Robert W. Moore of 187 South Prospect street were damaged in a traffic accident on South Prospect street near Church street yesterday afternoon, police reported. Officers were told the accident occured when the Hiser and Thomas cars collided as the latter was pulling away from a parking space.

RUMMAGE SALE AT

*Episcopal Parish Holice, High
street, Thursday 2nd, at 7:15 p. m.

—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. A. J. White of Bucyrus
underwent a major operation yesterday at City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good dition was reported to be good this morning. ROASLIES COFFEE SHOP +138 N. Main. Enjoy free ham-burger sandwiches on opening night, Wednesday, 8 to 9 p. m.—Ad TO MEET WEDNESDAY
Woman's Missionary society of
First Evangelical and Reformed
church will meet Wednesday
night at 7:30 with Mrs. Martha
Wilcox of 237 Reed avenue.

MRS. ELLA SWITZER DIES NEAR LA RUE Marion Woman Stricken at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Ella Rae Switzer, 67, od.

berior, the interior paint being blistered by the heat. The case bad been closed previously for the night. Marshai Adolph Kirchner and night policemen investigated The building was a frame structure owned by Mrs. Thomas might. Marshal Adolph Kirchner and night policemen investigated. The building was a frame structure owned by Mrs. Thomass C'Brien, of here. Had the blass gained more headway, it is believed the four adjoining rooms also owned by Mrs. O'Brien would have been destroyed.

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were that the accident occurred when the Hiser and Thomas cars with the accident occurred when the Hiser and Thomas cars collided as the latter was pulling at the commercial parking space.

DELICIOUS CHICKEN SUPTER STORES ACCIDENCE AND SUPPLY AND AND ACCIDENCE CHICKEN SUPPLY AND AND ACCIDENCE AN

CHOICE BEING MADE

der funeral home where the fu-neral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. has been changed at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in at 3 p. m. Burial v Fairview conceery.

INFANT'S RITES

at 2 p. m. has been changed from the home to the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Cancons funeral home on West for street. Friends may call funeral home until service Place of funeral service for funeral home until service Maynard Lee Anderson son of Mr. The baby died priletels and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of 250 short limess of whooping



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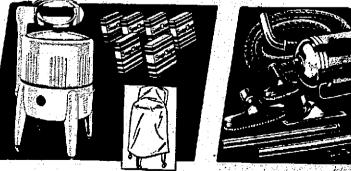
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THE MARION STAR

Tribe Back in Tie with Sox; Reds All Set for Brooklyn

American League Staging National's Kind of Close Race; Dodgers To Risk Clean Slate.

Associated Press Sports Writer
This is just a random thought on April 30 that might not bear inspection Sept. 30 — but would not it be furny it this year the American league had one of these right through the geason and the National league chase developed into a runaway?

Could be, certainly.

Right now the American league lead is neld jointly by the Cleveland Indians and Bosion Red Sox with the Detroit Tigers in the germable just a game behind. In the zenior circuit the Brooklyn Dodgers are fur out in front with eligit victories and no defeats.

The New York Yankees have been making a farce of the American league pennant mancurering for years, and they are sure, to be a potent force again, but every sign points to a real route this term.

Feller Goes Wild

The Indians followed Bobby Feller off the trail at Detroit unable skizelid ball and struct out sky, but the allowed six walks in a throw back to his old wildness.

The Indians surred one of their deal of the result the league lead feller pitched assertion in the surface of the control of the result of the league lead. Feller pitched assertion of the league control of the result of the work of the allowed six walks in a throw back to his old wildness.

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walks in a throw back to his old for Brooklyn, and an assortment wildness.

The Indians started are of their tell-lale eastern invasions today. For years it has been the swings around the seaboard that have spelled trouble for the Tribe. This time the Redskins, ited with Boston for the lengue lend, open with Philadelphia.

White Hudlin was the probable to the work of the Hudlin was the probable.

Philadelphia.
Willis Hudlin was the probable
Cleveland mound nominee, with
rookie Herman Beese slated to toss
his southpaw pitches at the in-

nls solutions per diam.
Detroit seared the winning run in the eighth yesterday without a bit, three walks and a hit balsman turning the trick. Feller limited the Tigers to three hits after a first-inning authorst that

after a first-inning autourn that nelted three runs.

Barney McCosky walked to start the first rolly, with singles by Charley Gehringer and Bruce Campbell, a double by Hank Greenberg and a long fly plating the runs.

By JUDSON BAILEY - Yanks committed three errors, let in two uncorned runs and left first haze uncovered on a bunt

FELLER IN OLD FORM

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Greenberg and a long fly plating.
The Boslou Red Sox set off a 19-bit bombardment that riddied the Philadelphila Athletics 11-3 and embhasted their claims as the hilling leaders of the junior circuit. Rookle Mickey Hurris spattered asyen; bits.
The Yankees ended their three-game vinning string and Westing with a 5-4 frumph over the Sensitive Glutter, and the plating of the plati

BILL KLEM: "I've Never Called One Wrong" Becker Spills "Sneeze" Achu

Will Face Casey

Red batters faced the skill of flugh Cosey, ordered to the mound for Brooklyn, and an assortment of outfielders collected by Len Durocher from the American lengue, including Dixte Walker from Detroit, Joe Vosmik from the Merchant from Detroit, Joe Vosmik from the Held Sox and Roy Cullenbine, a "free agent" from the Tigers.

Whitey Moore or Jim Turner will try to tame the Brooklyn

Started Long Age

As Bill recalls it here's how he

Started Long Age

As Bill recalls it here's how he started drawing that "line":

It was back in Milwaukee around the turn of the century when Klem was umpiring in the American association. He had earned the reputation of being an official who was hard to argue with Around the league, though, players were saying:

"So you're tough, huh? Well, there's a guy in Milwaukee you sen't ston. Wall 'ill you get.

when the picture at the left was taken. And on opening day 1940 Leo Durocher and Babe Phelps of the Dodgers were quick to challenge Klem's stand. But, as usual, Bill had the last word. He's never lost an argument.

Finally Bill drew a Milwaukee assignment. He cannot recall the name of the altred tout remembers that along about the fourth inling he called a Min. just went on with the game. And danned if he didn't one can tell me he ever saw me call a play wrong on the ball field. I don't call them as I see thempens in the fourth inling he called a Min. Scarcely had Klem gestured "Scarcely had klem gestured "Safe" and started back to the plate than the tough centerfielder came running in, yelling: "What, "As Bill passed the pitcher's mound, he suddenly stopped and, without turning around, drew a line through the dust with his spiked shoe.

"No," Bill always replies, "I have never missed one." "Sut," like world. Therefore, I have never called one wrong? "Bill has worked more than 17 World Scries, a record without parallel. Despike his 65 years, Bill gates around as fast as most of the story of the surfly of a line through the dust with his spiked shoe.

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"It was the most automatic thing I've ever done," he explained. "Even if it was the first time. I don't know why I did it, just an instinctive move, I guess. Anyway, i got to the plate, looked around and there was the out-fleider, his loes right on the line

Bill Terry of the Giants was plainly put out over one of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions in 1937.

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"But, Bill," sports writers often
insist, "isn't it possible that you
might have called one wrong?"

"No," Bill slways replies, "I
have never missed one."

"But," the writers persist,
"Don't you think that in some one
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Harding sted the score with a three-run rally in the third inning but the visitors re-gained the lead in the fourth and then-capped the lead in the fourth and then-capped the viciory with a two run-blast in the seventh.

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Burry and Harvey comprised the starting battery for Marion. Bowers was assigned to relied mound duly in the sixth. Starting

BASEBALL TOMORROW

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the course.
It will be the first of two races to be sponsored this summer by the Triangle citib. Another is to be held in August and members reported that the state championship trials, which have not yel been scheduled, may be brought here. Last year the Ohio championship meet was held over the Triangle track.
Five club inembers, all classed as expert riders, will be among the contestants Sunday. They are Harry (Somy) Copeland of Marion, Al Martin of Kenton, Hurry Beliville of Marysville, Art Heck of Willard and Lewis Attended to the second of the second of apprenticeship in the novice and amateur divisions.

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Twenty to 30 drivers, among them some of the best in the state, are expected to compend by a grand finale trophy race.

Roeing will begin at 2 p. m., and the program will last approximately two and one-half bours. Annateur, expert and open heats will be held for contestants driving cycles with 45 and 80 motors. Six whnners from the 45 and 80 open send-finals will qualify for the trophy races.

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griss is starting to shriek "Derby" as the vanguard of a crowd
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Ohio's Minor Leaguers Launch New Season day.

The Buckeye domain's minor loop baseballers launch their 1940 campaign this week, with the Class O Dohio State loop, with the Class O Dohio State loop setting under way tomorrow, and the Class C Mid-Atlantic Thursday and Charleston, W. Va., To Youngslown.

Four of the 12 clubs are owned outright by major league teams, while two others have working agreements. The remainder are "on their own."

First under the starting wire are Lima and Mansfield, which loops fill and Findlay journeys to be lated Ohio State loop, with the Class C Mid-Atlantic Thursday opening slate of the "Mad-Atlantic" takes Akron to Portsmouth, and Charleston, W. Va., to Youngslown.

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fin. and Robert (Bobby) Jones at Fostoria. Thomas piloted the Tiffin club to the 1936 league title, prior to leading the Toledo Mudhens to last place in the American Association a year ago.
Paul Shank. Toledo attorney and prevy of the Ohio State league, said he expected to turn the circuit into an eight-club loop next year by adding Springfield and Marion. Marion formerly was in the league after taking over the Sandusky frauchise, while Springfield was in the Mid-Atlantic last season.

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members will meet tonight to make further plans for the 1940 season, Paul Rice, president, annunced today. They will concern at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. A meeting of umpires who were active last season and others who may wish to assist in handling games this year will be held. Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Y, President Rice reported.

KENTON TO MEET LIMA

KENTON, April 39—The Kenton High school thinclads were to meet Lima South tracksters today after swamping Bluffton, 1895 to 1215 in the first competition for both teams Saturday. South lost to Findlay High, which will entertain the Kenton team Thursday.

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Sports Notes from Everywhere

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Racking up his fourth straight win, George Becker of New York City kept his Marion record under the straight with George hecker of New York City kept his Marion record under the straight with a straight wit

duel under control. Becker took the first fall in 16 minutes with Tasker turned on the official but Kauffman, a former professional wrestler himself, had but trouble quieting the boistern Australian. a crab-hold, only to become an easy target for Achu's surfboard in the second. The second was timed at nine minutes.

The Foe Up

The Hawaiian's try for a repeat of the surfboard went for naught in the decisive round. Becker spilled Achu, held him in a pretizel-like grip that had the Hawaii

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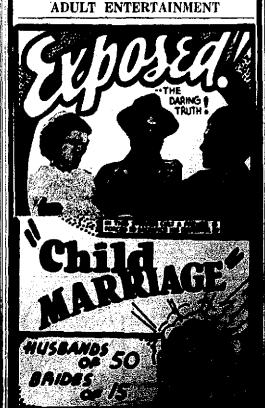
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\$1.00 The Smith Clothing Co.

15-HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEE our Speed Queen washers. Double tubs and buckels. GENERAL SALES, 140 N. State. USED Radios \$5 up. Marion Elec-tric & Furniture. Next to Gas Co Dial 7239.

Vitalaire Refrigerators A few brand new models at \$29.95.

City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

ELECTRIC RANGES
As low as \$79.95 and your old range, at SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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NEW 1940 Polar-Air icebox. Co. pacity 80 lbs. never been med. Co. he seen at Mrs. Nina Bott. roff. Galedonia. Ohio.

We Guarantee!

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68-Merchandise for Sale

Singer Co. 159 S. Main.
LIST your goods for our next big
auction. F. E. Williams, Auctioneer. 147 N. State St.
ANOTHER truck load of household goods at our Retail Store.
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Marion Furniture Exchange.
USED G. E. refrigerator. Excellent
condition, guarantred. See Reynolds at the Nelson Appliance Co.
Dial 2638. Open evenings.
WASHERS, Ironers, sweepers,
aloves, paints, etc.
CONKLIN'S HOWE, Waldo, O.

6-PLANTS and FLOWERS AWN AND GARDEN tools. Also garden, flower, lawn seeds, fertilizer etc. Large assortment. FURNER'S HOWE 143 E. Center.

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MINED Glad bulbs 31 per hundred.

Lawn mowers, sharpened. 780
Merkle. Diai 3802. Dawson's.

ISLAND MARKET. 219 N. Main.
Cabbage Plants 100 for 20c
Bermuda Onton Plants 100 for 20c
DELPHINIUM plants, bloom this
year 25c per dor. Paney plants,
plek your colors, 25c per dor.
Red Deltchus apple trees 5 to 8
ft. branched, 50 A. River Privet.

White Spires 10c-37.50 per 10c.
All fresh dug. Notlings Green
bouse 14 mile south of Ashley.

Route 42.

GARDEN SEEDS

Monday Afternoon Sale.

GARDEN SEEDS We carry a full line of Garden Seeds in both bulk and package. Also a full line of Garden Sup-plies and Fertilizer. FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. 216-218 N. Main.

17-DRUGS

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for atomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S. sale at LOWER'S.
HOUSE Cleaning-Oil, OF SEV-EN TEMPLES rida house of pesta ax molia, bed bugs, roaches, etc. 25c a pint 36c a quart; 88c a gailon, at LOWER'S Drug Store, W. Cenler, Dial 4106.

78-GOOD THINGS TO EAT APPLES 30c bushel: 3 for \$1; cab-bage plants. Evergreens, SEARLES MARKET. E. Conter Premier Corn 2 cans 25c HOME MARKET, 140 E. Center. Dial 263s. Free Delivery.

EGGS, DOZ, 15c OURS FARM MARKET
Just South of Crystal Lake,
34 TONS of South American vellow
popcoin in a mouse proof crib.
Mattox and Hughes. Dial 4188.
All kinds of Seed Potatoes
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE,
747 Bennett. Dial 2377.
BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE.

Misup, large size fancy, 3, 25c Mustard, pint jars, 3 for ... 25c WEDNESDAY ONLY

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Marvel light buibs Reg. 15c for 11c
Kenny Coffee Reg. 16c lb. for 11c
Apples 15c peck.
Stinchelfers. 757 N. Main.
2 boxes Kremel pudding 9c
U. B. C. corn flakos, large box 9c.
Seeded and Seedless Raisina 9c.
CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY
657 N. Stata. Dial 2201.
Cocca 2 lb. can 19c
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FRESH SIDE MEAT
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OUALITY MARKET
Early Ohio and Cobbler seed
Dotations. 100 lb. hag \$2.15
Dial 1188. 161 N. Main.

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Boston wois on the Reaton market today was very moderate. There was a continued fair demand for librer-sighths and consequently packed three-eighths and consequently packed three-eights and consequently packed

in the greace, delivered to mink. Western grown wools were quiet, and quotations were firm at last work? Involve.

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Court of Commun Pleae, Marlon County, Olito. Case No. 26183.

Marlon Federal Favings and Loan Association. Plaintiff vs. Scorel S. Walker, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sate Precision and County, Olito. Case No. 26183.**

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rest. Wall Street apparently was un-able to form any real opinion on conflicting war shifts in Norway. Domestic business news, on the other hand, was fairly encouragmercial Solvent olidated Oil Inental Modor inental Oil Orlawaçe or-Reseemer, com isa-Wright ng. European markets steadied afiric Ause Light

ter early hesitancy. Bonds and commodities were a triffe uneven.

Among stocks accorded support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Genwere U. S. Sieel, Beihiehem, Gen-eral Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Alroraft, Sperry, Westinghouse, Briggs, Mg. and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

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IN MARION AUCTION

303 Consignors' Stock in Monday Afternoon Sale.

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Hugs. receipis 1.272 head—inn fut mactilied; those, 5.33; 166-150 lbs. 5.50g 5.30; 189-58 lbs. 5.60g 5.35; 126-150 lbs. 5.50g 5.75; 110-60 lbs. 5.75g 5.75; 110-60 lbs. 5.75g 5.7 the calf market active and steady the calf market active and higher. The calf market active and higher. Receipts and quotations follow:

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Marion Livestock (Marion Union Stuemparde Guetations)

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flogs — market lower: 140-250, 5: 259-260, 5:23 9:15; roughs, 4:35 4: 1:00; talegs, 1:25.

Lalves — market lower: prime domestion, 6:96.25; fair to good south for the first stand; choice wool lambs — market steady; choice wool lambs, 10:25; mediums 4:156 9:60; fair to good, 5:25 dawn; choice cities 9:26.

stor, fair to good, s.25 down; choice clips 9.25. Cattle --- strady; choice prime, 529.50; common 526.50; fal helf-ers, 627; fal cows, 525.52; cutters, 526.50; canoners, 1464; butcher, butls, 5.5627.

Chicago

The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 20.—Salable hogs 15.995; tatal 25.500; 15 to mostly 25 lower than Monday's average; top 5.36 sparingly; bulk good and choice 150.276 lbs. 605.25; most 275-266 lb.

FANT REVIVAL New York Stock Quotations MAGAZINE FOREGASTS GREEN CAMP BANQUE

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Local Grain Market

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By The Associated Press CHILLIGO, April 30—Opening Stain pisces: Whest; May 1,05; July 1,075; Sept. 1,075; Corn: May 68%; July 68; Nept. 654.

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30. Boy beanst May 1.10%; July 1.07%; Oct. 71%; If yet May 65%; July 70%; Sapt. 71%;

CHICAGO, April 20—Grain Vhent High Low Jay 1,6915 1,97 % uly 1,97% 1,964 ept. 1,68 1,0645

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By The Appreciated Press

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Outs, No. 2 white 11212; No. 3

n; May 1,05; July 1,07%;

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when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 2,061 head of stock for 303 consignors from Marion and nearby counties in Monday's auction. The hog mar-ket was active and steady with a week ago with a good demand for all weights and grades. The cat-

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 26-Treasur-len: 342, 45-43, 105,22; 324, 46-44, 119,16; 24, 45-46, 11; 10; 342, 49,46, 11,20; 25, 25-51, 11,3. Home Owners Loon; 28, 52-14, 107-22 Home 167.23,

G PROCESSING TAX Share BACKERS WANT ACTION Sept. HOG PROCESSING TAX

WASHINGTON, April 29-Proponents of the hog processing tax refund, rebuffed by the house agriculture committee, said today that they were putting on steam to force action on the house floor

by petition.
Involved in \$284,000,000 in pro-

Oraln in store trained billing attached, wheat and corn 5 above track quotation, oats 3%, soy, beens 23%, the strength of the

MARION YOUTH WINNER OF OHIO PINGPONG TITLE MARYSVILLE DEBATE

Gene Roberts of 578 Girard avenue won the statewide "Smaller
Cities" pingpong tournament held
in Fremont Saturday under the
sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.
Roberts, a member of the Junior
Hi-Y club at Harding High school,
won 25 consecutive games to take
the title. He received a large gold
troohy. around 10.75; tond or two good crades 19.25; best clopers 2.50; men to scool kinds 0: fat sheep with the sponsorship of the Y M. C. A.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Augenstein of 418 Forest street are paramet of a daughter, Janet Key, been this morning at City hospital. Mrs. Augenstein is the former Miss Ada Klingel.

MAGAZINE FORECASTS

PICKUP FOR STEEL

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** The Associated Fress*

CLEVELAND, April 30—Decision of steel manufacturers to withdraw revens price concessions has enhanced the prospects for the sion of steel manufacturers to withdraw revens price concessions has enhanced the prospects for the sion of steel manufacturers to withdraw revens price concessions has enhanced the prospects for the sion of steel manufacturers to withdraw revens price concessions has enhanced the prospects of the sion of steel manufacturers to withdraw revens price concessions has enhanced the prospects of the significant producers "Street" as a seried today.

"Many buyers already have made committents covering requirements through at least the remainder of the quarter. Will make the review say like the remainder of the supportances with have accumulated confortable backlogs for delivery through June." The reviewed a decimal steel producers with have accumulated comfortable backlogs for delivery through June. The reviewed activities and projects were compared by Amal Distertick. The provided to recatablish the market on its former basis with the market on its former basis with the market on its former basis with the opening of third quarter. However, part of the stimulus given shipments the next 60 days will be at the expense of normal July and August business.

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CRESTLINE, April 89—Councils
of New Washington, Bucyrus and
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Knights of Columbus of Creatine
to confer the major degrees on
35 candidates at the B. of R. T.
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35 candidates at the B. of A. h. hall and the Shoperath hall Sunday afternoon.

The first siid second degrees were conferred by the dogree leans of Bucyrus and Crestline. The third degree was in charge of Ray McKoowen, past atte deputy of Delphos, as master, alded by William Braumacker of Cincinnall.

Following the initiation a hanquet was served at the high achool caleteris to 150 Knights, their wives and friends by the After society of St. Joseph church.

Following the Invocation by Rev. F. A. Stattery of Crastline, Leo J. Scanlen, past grand knight, acted as leastmaster and infroduced the district deputy, John Hoke of Crastline, in whose honor the class was nomed, and Bernard Leppert, present grand knight, who apoke briefly,

Rev. Leo Type of Fremont, formerly of Crestline, gave a brief resume of the council's activities after which Mike Crady, Centon, humorist entertained.

TO EXTEND LINES

MARYSVILLE, April 30—Coniracia have been let for the erection of about 16 more miles of
electric lines in Union county as
part of the Union Rural Electric
Ecop., Inc., system it was anmanager of the Union county
branch. The addition of the 16
miles of line will add about 60
members to the number of persona
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